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FRESH JAPANESE TROOP MOVEMENTS OUTSIDE SHANHAIKUAN

INTERNATIONAL GOLD STANDARD

BRITAIN PREPARED TO CO-OPERATE

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AGENDA DISCUSSED

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

BRITAIN IS READY TO CO-OPERATE TOWARDS AN INTERNATIONAL GOLD STANDARD, DECLARED SIR FREDERICK LEITH ROSS, AT A MEETING OF EXPERTS WHO ARE PREPARING THE AGENDA FOR THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

"Exchange controls must be abolished and inflation of currency or prices must be prevented," he said. Tariffs must be lowered and War Debts and Reparations must be cleared away before the World Economic Conference can usefully meet.

"Governments must also consider the desirability of giving the Central Banks wider powers, he concluded. — Reuter.

London, To-day.

The Preparatory Committee of experts for the Economic and Monetary Conference met yesterday at Geneva, to begin drafting the agenda for the Conference. The date of the World Conference, which will be held in London, is not yet fixed, but present indications suggest that it will meet next April.



Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and a keen supporter of the gold standard.

In opening the proceedings of the Preparatory Committee, Monsieur Trip, who presided, appealed for a wide measure of conciliation in view of the grave economic and financial situation of the world.

Sir Frederick Leith Ross, representing Britain, yesterday afternoon, outlined the attitude of the British Government in regard to the return to the gold standard. He said that for the time being, the British Government could not take any definite decision concerning the stabilisation of the pound sterling. In his Government's opinion, economic conditions would be of real service.

BRITISH THRIFT IN SAVINGS.

27,000,000 Increase On Year.

London, To-day. Returns show that a steady progress continues with the three States-controlled thrift institutions, and on March 31 last, the total due to small investors through these institutions was £1,163,438,000.

This colossal sum, which shows an increase of over £7,000,000 on 1930-31 figures, was made up as follows:

National Savings Certificates, £477,000,000.
Trustee Savings Bank, £182,050,757.
Post Office Savings Bank, £508,787,000.—British Wireless Service.

War Debts Must Be Settled.

Economic Argument In London Press.

Commenting on the prospects of a World Economic Conference the *Times* says, "It is due to meet in April. It can hardly be postponed much longer if it is to continue to be taken seriously. But it must meet with a prospect of substantial achievement, and there can be little hope of any substantial achievement unless the question of war debts is got out of the way before hand."

"The next instalment of service of these debts falls due in June, and while the Conference is sitting with that shadow hanging over it, participating Governments would be seriously handicapped in dealing with questions on its agenda, many of which are incapable of solution so long as international exchanges are disorganised by attempts to prolong the system of huge inter-Governmental payments."

This system has partially broken down already, and cannot be restored. Nothing is more certain than that it will break down altogether unless some mutual arrangement on the lines of the Lausanne settlement is reached before June 15—by wiping out the whole entanglement and accepting final payment in full settlement. No moratorium or scaling down of payments would be of real service.

Failure to reach such a settlement would not only prevent the ratification of the Lausanne Agreement but would also revive difficulties and controversies which it was hoped had been finally closed. It would also make it hopeless to expect any substantial results from the World Economic and Monetary Conference. Further, the consequent general inevitable and involuntary default would shake credit all over world."

(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW SUBMARINE FOR HONG KONG.

H.M.S. Rainbow Replaces H.M.S. Poseidon.

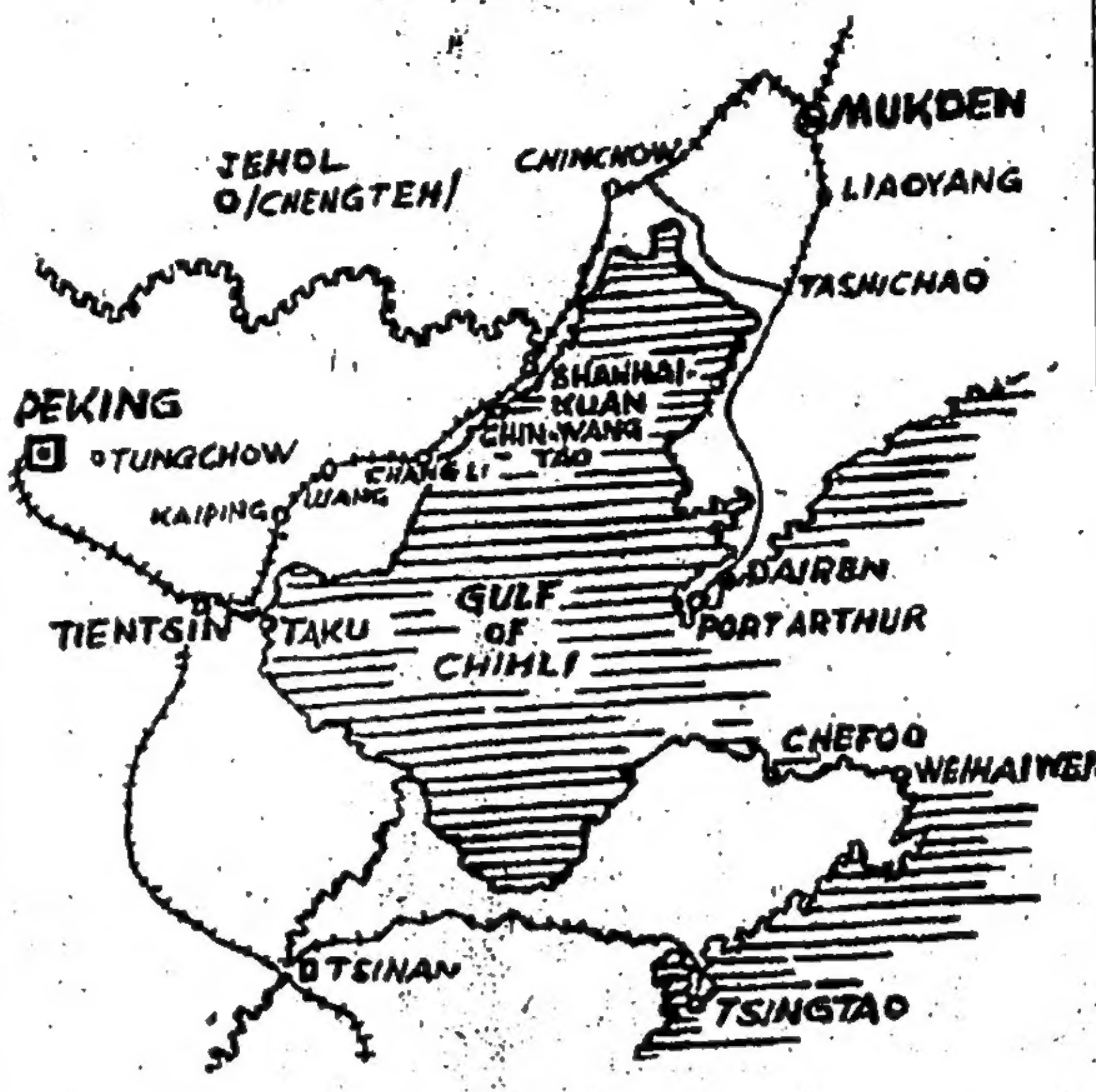
London, To-day. The new submarine, H.M. Rainbow, which is to replace H.M. Poseidon, which was sunk off Wei-hai-wei in June, 1931, left Portsmouth for Hong Kong, yesterday.

She is expected to reach Hong Kong on March 15. — Reuter.

The Rainbow, which is of 1,475 tons, was commissioned at Chatham in October, 1931, and carries one four-inch gun. She is under the command of Lieut. Comdr. T. Yeoman, R.N.



New U. S. Ambassador?—Mr. Lawrence Lowell, former President of Harvard University, may replace Mr. Andrew Mellon, as American Ambassador to Britain when Mr. Roosevelt becomes President. Mr. Lowell's friendship with Mr. Roosevelt extends over a quarter of a century. Mr. Lowell who is 76, retired from the Presidency of Harvard last month.



Area of the Fighting.

EXPECTED TO OCCUPY CHIUENKOW PASS

CHANG'S FOUR BRIGADES TO BE CUT OFF

JAPANESE CAVALRY FROM CHINCHOW JOIN INFANTRY FORCE

TOKYO, TO-DAY.

ACCORDING TO PRESS DESPATCHES, THE JAPANESE FORCES ARE EXPECTED TO OCCUPY CHIUENKOW PASS TO PREVENT AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT BY MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG'S FORCES AND TO CUT OFF FOUR BRIGADES OF THE "YOUNG MARSHAL'S" TROOPS, WHICH, STATIONED IN EASTERN JEHOL, ARE CONSTITUTING A MENACE TO THE JAPANESE LINE OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CHINCHOW AND SHANHAIKUAN.

The Pass, through which Marshal Chang's troops are said to have passed when they entered Jehol, is a few miles north of Shanhaikuan. The Japanese move would reduce the offensive powers of Chang's forces.

A Japanese cavalry regiment from Chinchow is reported to have joined up with an infantry detachment from Shanhaikuan near the city yesterday, and it is also reported that these combined forces have begun to advance in the direction of Chiukenkow, where one of Marshal Chang's regiments is reported to be entrenched in the Pass. — Reuter.

Following a joint conference between the War Office and the Foreign Office at Tokyo, instructions have been cabled to the commander of the Japanese garrison in North China to negotiate for a settlement of the Shanhaikuan affair and demand the withdrawal of the Chinese troops to outside the two-mile limit of the railway, in accordance with the Boxer Protocol, for the purpose of maintaining peace and order in Shanhaikuan.

Anti-Japanese Move In Berlin.

Berlin, To-day. The Socialist Democratic Party of the Reichstag has submitted to the Government an interpellation regarding the Far Eastern conflict. It asks whether the Government is prepared, firstly, to adopt the attitude that Japan has committed a breach of the League and the Kellogg Pacts. "Secondly, is the Government prepared to advocate at Geneva that the League should demand the

tion strictly secret until an agreement had been obtained from China and Japan. Chinese circles here state the opinion that the "sudden" publication of the Resolution on January 8th indicates that the League has virtually abandoned its last hope of conciliation.

Chinese observers emphasise that since there exists no basis for conciliation between China and Japan, the League should immediately proceed under Paragraph Four, Article XV, of the League Covenant.

With the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikuan and the promise of serious developments in Jehol, all Chinese circles are viewing with utter pessimism the approaching session of the Committee of Nineteen.

The Chinese press is daily printing articles and statements reflecting on the efficacy of the League and urging prolonged resistance as the sole means of dealing with the Japanese aggression. — Reuter.

China To Oppose Jap. Aggression.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei's German Interview.

Berlin, To-day. The Chinese Premier, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is at present taking a cure at the sanatorium at Tuebingen, was interviewed by a representative of a Stuttgart newspaper with regard to the Sino-Japanese relations. Mr. Wang rejected the idea that a Sino-Japanese war was inevitable, especially in view of the fact that both countries are members of the League of Nations, whose task it was to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

At the same time, whenever Japan adopted warlike methods, China would unflinchingly oppose her to the utmost, but an open war fought to the bitter end would be a one-sided affair. China, he felt, was not strong enough to declare war, but would devote her energies to opposing the Japanese aggression.

(Continued on Page 12.)

U. S. MAY USE SILVER BY ISSUE OF CERTIFICATES.

Senator's Bill For Purchase Of \$250,000,000 Of Bullion.

Washington, To-day. A Bill authorising the United States treasury to buy \$250,000,000 worth of silver bullion by the issue of silver certificates has been introduced by Senator Dill, of Washington. The certificates will be legal tender for all debts. The silver will be purchased at the market price up to a maximum price of \$1.25 per ounce. — Reuter.

NEW FIVE YEAR PLAN IN RUSSIA

Programme To Be Less Ambitious.

MORE ARMS NEEDED.

Moscow, To-day. The second Five Year Plan is less ambitious than the first according to the aims outlined by Mr. Stalin in a speech before the Communist Party.

For example, the annual increase in industrial output is to be 13 per cent. as compared with 22 per cent. in the previous Plan.

Mr. Stalin claimed the fulfilment of the first Plan, and declared that some of the industries will be slowed down to facilitate the manufacture of arms, as some of Russia's neighbours have not signed the non-aggression pacts with Russia. — Reuter.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

London, To-day. Mr. David Lloyd George, who is in Liverpool where he was to have fulfilled a platform engagement yesterday, is confined to bed with a chill. — British Wireless Service.

A programme of Chinese music, boxing and play, will be given by the Ching Wu Athletic Association, which will be presented to-night at the Ping Theatre, West Point.

KREUGER FRAUDS BEGAN IN 1917

Spent \$24,000,000 In 14 Years.

FAITH IN FINANCIER.

Stockholm, To-day. The disclosure that Mr. Ivor Kreuger spent about \$24,000,000 during his 14 years of fraudulent dealings, was made after the auditors had made their final report on the affairs of the Kreuger Toll concern. The report states that the falsifications began in 1917 after which year the balance sheets showed an income, overstated by more than \$55,500,000, represented by fictitious credits.

The successful concealment of the frauds is ascribed to the unbounded confidence felt in the man himself, and the general acceptance that his claim for secrecy was essential for the success of his operations together with the autocratic powers conferred on him and the unquestioning obedience of Kreuger's officials. — Reuter.

CHINA'S ENVOYS ABROAD

International Mission In Germany.

EDUCATIONISTS AT ROME.

Berlin, To-day. Doctor Kung, the Chinese Minister of Commerce has arrived from the United States together with four other members of the Industrial Mission. They propose to spend 8 months in Europe studying the economic and commercial situation, as they have already done in America. They will eventually submit a report to the Central Government at Nanking.

Dr. Kung, to-day visited Baron von Neurath, the President of the Reichstag and Minister of Economics.

The Commission is travelling in Germany for the next fortnight. — Reuter.

Welcome In Italy. Rome, To-day. The six Chinese educationists, headed by Mr. Chi Pao-chang, who are visiting Europe, have arrived in Rome. They were welcomed at the City Hall by the Governor of the city. — Reuter.



The Woman's Page



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DECORATIVE COLOUR SCHEMES.

Novel Ways Of Using Green.

The green, black, and silver room is so fashionable just now that it is rapidly becoming a cliché. There are, however, novel ways of using green, which give a pleasant little sense of surprise to the beholder. Ochre walls are pleasing in tone for east or north rooms, and some people like the ochre ceiling, too, though this mops up the light to too great an extent. With ochre walls, brightest apple-green curtains go charmingly. Apple-green is a fairly light green with the least touch of yellow in it, but it is very bright indeed, and the brighter the better. An apple-green cushion or two is not out of place, especially if the chaircovers are in natural tint. A deep red Persian rug completes the whole very satisfactorily. Another tone for curtains is a darkish cornflower blue. Cornflowers on their side, usually have a good deal of depth. Some people choose a cornflower blue and band it flatly with the purple. The pelmet may be treated in the same way. Thus a much greater volume of colour is obtained. Delphinium blue should look well—and does often, but not always—with dead white walls. Hay-colour is the best for the upholstery, and it shows up the blue to great advantage. Purple cushion (the purple must be tested and is usually best on the reddish side) go well with the whole. The difficulty is, of course, to find the exact shade in the exact material. Sometimes this is best done by means of composite colouring, but plain white material in wool or cotton can also be dyed in the required shade, and it is often worth the extra expense.

USEFUL CLEANING HINTS.

Sweetened Tea For Lace.

To clean a velvet or felt hat. Beat it with a cane, then brush it, to remove all dust and to work up the surface. Hold it over a pan of boiling water, and steam it well from the inside, turning it slowly so that it is equally steamed all over. Shake thoroughly, leave to dry, brush lightly—and the hat will look equal to new.

A black straw or erinoline hat may be cleaned by rubbing with olive oil after it has been well brushed to remove dust.

To clean soiled ribbon. Sponge with methylated spirits, and iron between two cloths.

Black lace should be steeped in cold, strong, sweetened tea, wrung out, and ironed between cloths while damp.

Wash white lace in borax water, and stiffen it by adding a little gum arabic to the rinsing water. If the lace is pure white, use a little blue in the rinsing water; if cream, add a dash of cold coffee. Iron on a thick blanket on the wrong side, pressing heavily.

Steel buckles may be cleaned with a paste of crocus powder and turpentine. Spread the paste over the metal, leave to dry, brush off, and polish with a leather.



GREY FAVOURITE PARIS COLOUR.

Chiffon For Important Occasions.

Grey is the Parisienne's favourite colour now! She wears plain frocks and suits in a lovely silvery shade, in a grey-pink tint that is paler than a dove's breast, and in a chalk tone that is nearly white. Blue-greys are not favoured. When a tailor-made suit is worn, it is usually of thin grey woollen material, softer than suiting, thinner than flannel. Simple tailored dresses are made of the same material, or heavy crepe silk, or silk crepon, the last being very new and attractive.

Grey chiffon is, of course, very "best looking" and is chosen for the most important evening occasions. Then there are frocks of grey chiffon delicately patterned in blurred pinks, yellows and browns. Grey is a good colour, too, for travelling clothes, since it looks neat and does not show the dust. This particular "grey," however, is mostly expressed in flecked materials, and there are some attractive mixtures in tweed and wool for practical coats.

REMOVING GLASS STOPPERS.

Here are three ways of removing a glass stopper in a bottle. (1) Heat the part surrounding the stopper with hot water. (2) Put a little sweet oil by means of a feather to the part which is stuck and leave in a warm place. (3) Pour a little vinegar round the stopper and turn it sharply.

HANDBAGS AND GLOVES.

New Styles Strike Simple Note.

The military style gloves are smart and practical with the new tailored suits. Black or brown can be picked out with plenty of white, or the more extravagantly inclined can reverse the colours. For sport, wash-leather and fabric, cleverly and loosely fashioned and stitched, are very simple, and look best. Comfort is all important to the modern woman. The handbags prove the simpler trend, except for evening. They are most practical. Belts and handbags—the latter of roomy dimensions—are for the country often composed of a heavy canvas or horse-girth fabric, smartly strapped with leather, and silvered nails.

The flavour of mint sauce is improved if a little boiling water is poured over the mint and sugar before the vinegar is added. In this way the full essence of the mint is drawn out.

KING'S THEATRE. BY SPECIAL REQUEST

FRI, 13th & SAT. 14th Jan. Only.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Dinner Menu.
Ham Timbales Savoury Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Bread Butter
Lettuce Salad
Tapioca Cream Pudding
Coffee

Ham Timbales.
(Use leftovers)
1½ cups cooked ham, chopped
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients, fill 2/3 full buttered timbale pans or eustard cups. Set in pan of hot water, bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmould, surround with savoury sauce.

Savoury Sauce.
3 tablespoons bacon fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg, beaten
Melt fat, add flour. When blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Mix, serve poured around timbales.

Tapioca Cream Pudding.
(Serve chilled)
1½ cup granulated tapioca
4 cups milk
2½ cup sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix tapioca and milk. Cook in double boiler 20 minutes. Add sugar and eggs, cook 10 minutes, stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream. This is an excellent dessert for children.

Handkerchief Monograms.
Monogrammed handkerchiefs in fine linen are, nowadays, stitched with very small initials inside diamonds or ovals, which are both neat and in accord with to-day's tidy taste.



But handkerchiefs not monogrammed are often worked with small letters in black threads instead of marking them with Indian ink. On large handkerchiefs which were being packed into a school-girl's trunk I say black letters in black thread, and it occurred to me that the idea might well be adapted, and small, scroll initials would look well on the hems of daintier sizes. The stitchery has this advantage over Indian ink, it won't blur, and, of course, just straight-forward running stitches are the most effective.



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1933

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Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

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Bringing Up Father.



Aviation; Engineering and Building

FORGED BOILERS FOR POWER STATION.**Drums To Be Made In One Piece.**

The whole of the forged boiler drums for the six Stirling boilers to be installed in the new power station at Fulham are to be manufactured by Messrs. English Steel Corporation, Limited, at Vickers Works, Sheffield. The largest of these drums will be approximately 40 ft. long by 5 ft. 3 in. outside diameter, and the exceptionally large ingot required, which weighs 175 tons, has recently been successfully cast at Vickers Works.

The ingot will be annealed and carefully cooled, taken to a parting machine where the surplus material will be cut off from the top and bottom. A hole will then be punched through the centre and the piece reheated and hollow forged under a powerful hydraulic press.

At one stage during the forging the mass of steel will be expanded to 103 in. in diameter. The drums will be made in one piece, including the closed ends which are formed the tubular forgings by a special process.—Engineering.

WELSH COAL FOR EAST AFRICA.

Welsh collieries have made a present of 250 tons of locomotive coal to the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours. This does not mean that they have turned philanthropists, but that they are endeavouring to secure a contract for 65,000 to 90,000 tons of coal, which is to be delivered c.i.f. at Kilindini, over the twelve months commencing February next.

Tenders, invite the tenderers to submit samples of not less than 25 tons, free of all cost, to the chief mechanical engineer, of coal which has not been tested or used in bulk by the Kenya and Uganda Railways since January, 1923. Ten Welsh colliery companies are competing for the business and have sent out the required sample in bags.—Engineering.

BRITISH AIR SERVICES.**Better Results Than Other Countries.**

London.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, left London on December 28, on a flying visit to stations on the London—Cape Town air route. He will visit Rome en route to discuss with the Italian authorities questions arising out of the operations of the international air service.

The Imperial Airways African route has been operated with great success, the traffic during the past three months increasing by approximately 5 per cent. The air mail is flying with a reliability of 99 per cent. in the northern section of the African route and 100 per cent. in the south.

Sir Eric Geddes said that the British tax-payers, in their assistance of civil aviation, were obtaining better results than those of any other country. British commercial flying was now approaching more nearly than the air transport of any other nation to the goal of an independent state of free operation.

PIG-IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION.

The monthly memorandum of the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, Caxton House, Tottil Street, London, S.W.1, contains the welcome news that there were two more blast-furnaces in operation at the end of September than at the beginning. Even now, however, the furnaces in blast in this country total only 59. The production of pig-iron in September amounted to 260,400 tons, compared with 259,400 tons in August, and 248,200 tons in September, 1931. The September output of steel ingots and castings totalled 430,300 tons, against 361,500 tons in August, when production was affected by holidays, and 400,500 tons in September, 1931.—Engineering.

A Halt In Public Works Plea For Building Revival

PROJECTS OF REAL NEED

The Building Industry Conference, which represents all engaged in the industry—architects, surveyors, employers, operatives, manufacturers, and clerical workers—and of which Sir Raymond Unwin, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is chairman, has prepared a further statement in support of its policy for the revival of the industry.

It desires, as a first step, the immediate reconsideration by the Government of the building and constructional programmes which have been cancelled, or postponed, since September of last year with the object of enabling local authorities to proceed with all projects "considered by them remunerative or to minister to real needs."

In the opinion of the Building Industry Conference "the zeal for economy has far outrun discretion." The council appreciates the reason for discriminating between different classes of expenditure, but says that "not only has alleged 'luxury' building been eliminated; not only has a complete halt been called in expenditure on building not directly remunerative or works administering to future needs; but there has also been a drastic general curtailment of building and public works, which, if carried out, would have ministered to current or imminent real needs, or, while adding greatly to the country's permanent wealth, would ultimately have been remunerative and revenue-producing. In many cases work has been cur-

tailed even though it would have proved immediately remunerative.

"Disastrous Retrenchment."

"Since expenditure on building and public works is chiefly devoted to employment of man-power, and since the exaggerated curtailment of such works is a most potent cause of increasing unemployment (which in its turn involves enormous unproductive national expenditure and increases the heavy overhead costs already imposed upon productive industries generally), it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the policy of retrenchment in expenditure on building and constructional works has been carried to an extent which is economically unsound, and which may well prove to be financially and socially disastrous."

In the earlier memorandum it was pointed out that the employment of at least 2,000,000 workers was directly determined by the degree of activity in the building group of industries, which employ a larger number of male workers than any other single group of industries, and that for every £1,000,000 worth of constructional work postponed £375,000 had to be paid in unemployment benefit and public assistance and £425,000 was withdrawn from the purchasing power which would otherwise be available for buying the products of other industries.

Development Programme.

The statement summarizes the correspondence on "Spending and Saving" which has appeared in *The Times* and refers to the memorandum of the Federation of British Industries on "Public Expenditure" and to the resolution of the Conservative Party Conference calling for a vigorous programme of industrial and agricultural development. It proceeds:—

THE ARSENAL'S NEW GRAND STAND.**Magnificent Erection At Highbury.**

The new west stand at the stadium of the Arsenal Football Club at Highbury, London, N.5, has been completed and was officially opened by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales on December 10. It is capable of accommodating some 22,000 spectators, 18,000 of whom stand under cover on a lower tier and 4,000 sit in tip-up chairs on an upper tier.

The main roof is covered with Vitreflex, grey enamelled sheets and measures 316 ft. by 61 ft. span, while the ridge ventilator, which is equipped with Vitreflex louvre blades, fixed to steel verticals, measures 289 ft. by 9 ft.

It is claimed that the Vitreflex sheeting possesses great durability and fastness of colour; the material is manufactured in Llanelli by Messrs. Vitreflex, Limited.

The situation is fast arriving when industrial enterprises are apt to be avoided by those who would normally provide the capital for such enterprises, but who now transfer their money to Government securities at extremely low interest rates.

Such a situation is paradoxical because, in the ultimate analysis, the value of and the return from Government securities are dependent upon revenue production, which again is dependent upon the survival of industries which through lack of trade cannot employ new capital. It is evident that this situation can be improved only by the Government's active use of the confidence it enjoys, to the end that conditions may be created which will engender similar confidence in the future of industries generally."

50-Hours Flight On Heavy Oil**British Engine Given Tests.**

BY AIR MINISTRY.

A heavy-oil engine, suitable in all respects for use in aeroplanes, has just passed a 50-hours' Air Ministry type test, and is being fitted into a military aeroplane at Farnborough for flight tests. This is the first British engine of this kind in which weight, efficiency, and general dimensions have been such as to warrant its application to the aeroplane. Its power output is 500 h.p. and its weight is only 1,504 lb.

The importance of this achievement lies in the fact that a safer, simpler, and more economical type than the petrol engine will be made available to aviation at a comparatively small cost in engine weight.

The compression-ignition engine uses a fuel which gives off no inflammable vapour until its temperature is raised to at least 100 deg. C. It has no electrical installation, no sparking plugs, and no carburettor. Its rate of fuel consumption is low, and with its simple system of fuel injection it should be less liable to failure due to interruption of the supply.

The price in engine weight demanded at the moment for these advantages, represents about 1 lb. per horse-power. This is partly offset by a low rate of fuel consumption. The petrol engine for aeroplanes weighs roughly 2 lb. per horse-power and consumes about 55 lb. of fuel per horse-power hour. The corresponding figures for the new compression-ignition engine are about 3 lb. and 4 lb. This means that on a long flight the combined weight of engine and fuel would be less with the heavy-oil engine than with the petrol engine. At present the advantage is not to be reaped in flights of less than seven hours duration.

Light-Weights.

The disparity in weight will probably not persist. Germany has produced an engine of this type

which weighs only 2,441 lb. per horse-power. Further work is proceeding at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. The flight tests, now in prospect should show particularly whether the size of the radiator and the weight of water can be reduced. Another engine, of different detail characteristics, is also being built. The present engine is an adaptation of the Rolls-Royce Condor engine, which in its original form develops 650 h.p.

The conversion has been carried out at Farnborough with the assistance of the Rolls-Royce Company. The engine yields 480 h.p. at normal charge and 500 h.p. at full charge when turning at 1,900 revolutions a minute. Its maximum rate is 2,000 revolutions. This gives a high piston rate, for the stroke is one of 7 1/2 in. The compression ratio is 12 1/2 to one, and the maximum cylinder pressure 890 lb. to the square inch. The engine consists of two banks of six cylinders set in the form of a letter V. It is 5 in. longer, and 3 in. higher than the Condor petrol engine, but is the same width and can easily be fitted into similar aeroplanes. It is to be flown first in the Hawker Horsley torpedo-bomber.

TELEPHONES IN AUSTRALIA.

A statement issued recently by Director of the Australian Postal Services shows that nearly 485,000 telephones are in operation in the Commonwealth. There are 5,061 telephone exchanges in Australia, the largest being the City North Exchange, at Sydney, with 7,767 subscribers.

This is closely followed by Melbourne Central Exchange, which has 7,699 subscribers. Brisbane Central Exchange serves 6,551 subscribers, Adelaide Main Exchange 5,102 and Perth Central Exchange 6,946.—Engineering.

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London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

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Fee for First Year:—\$3 per month. The Principal will be present at the School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th February, 1933, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for admission.

GEORGE WHITE, B.Sc., A.M.I.Mech.E. Principal.

Hong Kong, 10th January, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON THURSDAY, January 12, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

One Chrysler Touring Car 6 Cylinder, H.P. 30, Model 1929. New paint engine recently overhauled. Tyres & upholstery in good condition. On View from day of Sale. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, January 10, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

I HAVE This Day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent & Trade Mark Agent under the style of DENNIS & COMPANY. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First Floor.

Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1933.

Entries Close Saturday, 14th January, at 3.00 p.m.

OWNERS are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933, must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th January, 1933.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Notice of Change of Address.

COMMUNICATIONS to the Association should now be sent to:—

The Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Automobile Association, c/o Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Gloucester Building, HONG KONG. Hong Kong, January 4, 1932.

LAMMERT BROS.

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Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON THURSDAY, January 12, 1933, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,

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Hong Kong, January 5, 1933.

RITA BELL AT THE PENINSULA.

Added Attraction On Saturday.

There is to be a special attraction on Saturday next when, at intervals during the dinner dance in the popular Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, the talented artist, Rita Bell, will be heard in song recitals and pianologues.

This captivating young soprano began her musical education under the well known Mme. De Santy of the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the celebrated Mme. Emma Calve at Nice, France, continuing later with some of the leading teachers of voice in the United States.

Miss Bell is possessed of a pleasing combination of voice, personality and individual attractiveness. Colour and expression of voice added to her personal magnetism, make her in great demand. She sings equally well in French and German and her programmes are well balanced. Her imitations of popular celebrities at the piano are always received with enthusiasm.

An unusual treat is in store for diners, and patrons are advised to reserve their tables early to avoid disappointment.

London.—Captain G. McJ. S. Bruce, M.C., of the Lincolnshire Regiment, has been appointed Officer Commanding the Experimental Company of the Malay Regiment.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A splendid mixture of slapstick and light comedy makes "Fireman, Save My Child," Joe E. Brown's latest film now showing at the Queen's Theatre an excellent laugh-producer. The wide-mouthed comedian's humour is original, and with the help of this fast, snappy story he is seen at his best in a role which allows him full scope to display his strange antics.

It is the story of "Smoky" Joe Grant, assistant fire chief in a small American town. But Joe is more than a firefighter; he is also a crack baseball pitcher. Yet every time he hears a fire siren he drops the ball to rush off to the scene. Eventually his fame spreads so far that he is signed on to play for St. Louis.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE TRIAL OF VIVIANNE WARE"—KING'S THEATRE.

Dramatic and thrilling is "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," the Fox production, now showing at the King's Theatre.

"The Trial of Vivienne Ware" concerns a beautiful society girl who finds herself on trial for the murder of a millionaire architect who had been her fiancé.

Joan Bennett demonstrates her exceptional ability as a dramatic actress in the role of the prosecuted girl. As the hardboiled district attorney, Allan Dinehart is perfectly cast. His work is an outstanding feature of the production. Donald Cook as the attorney for the defense is natural and convincing. Lillian Bond, in the role of the night club entertainer, is appealing to eye and ear.

MAIL REVIEW

"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Will Rogers, the inimitable droll comedian, is on the screen of Majestic Theatre, where he is playing the leading role in "Business and Pleasure" with Jetta Goudal. Rogers is very amusing as the American razor manufacturer who is captured by a band of Arabs.

MAIL REVIEW

"PEACH O' RENO"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Bert Wheeler plays the role of a gay young woman in RKO-Radio now showing at the Central Pictures "Peach-O-Reno," which is Theatre, with his starring partner in comedy, Robert Woolsey.

"Peach-O-Reno" is a unique burlesque satirizing the Reno divorce colony and demonstrates how lucrative can be the business of two enterprising young lawyers who advertise perfectly legal and satisfactory divorces for \$50 and no questions asked.

William A. Seiter directed the picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"DEADLOCK"—STAR THEATRE.

A Butcher's Empire production, directed by George King and introducing a talkie studio as a background, "Deadlock" is now showing at the Star Theatre.

The film tells the story of a murder committed in a talking picture studio, of which five people are suspected.

The cast is headed by Steward Rome, Warwick Ward, Majorie Hume and Alma Taylor.

MAIL REVIEW

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Hilarity reaches its height in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production "Sidewalks of New York" now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Buster Keaton and Anita Page are the leading players.

KING'S THEATRE BY SPECIAL REQUEST

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RADIO TO-DAYS PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.):—

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7.10-8.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-8.30 p.m.—A programme of Victor & H.M.V. records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre & Co.

7.15-8.12 p.m.—A Concert.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Piano Solo—Die Fledermaus — Parsaphrase (The Bat) (Strauss-Godowsky).

Song—Waluta Maori (Hill) A Minor Stunner Song (To Rusty Pat).

String Bass Solo—Minuet in G (Beethoven) Valse Miniature (Koussevitzky).

Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett) Columbine's Garden (Beasley).

Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler).

Vocalist (Rachmaninoff-Press) Mischa Elman 1864.

Vocal Duet—I've Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).

Dainty Little Maiden (Beasley) Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham B3716.

Piano Solo—La Petit Ans Blanc (Ibert) Rococo (Palmgren).

Song—Harlequin (Sanderson) The Tune the Bo'ann Played (Loughborough).

8.12-8.30 p.m.—1812 Overture (Tschalkowsky).

8.30-10.30 p.m.—A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

Sandy the Zoo Keeper Sandy Bessell (Comedian).

Mad Dogs and Englishmen (From "Words and Music") Let's Say Goodbye.

Neil Coward Ain't Ya Comin' Out To-night Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra.

Oil The Sport of Kings Flanagan & Allen.

How am I Doing, Hey Hey I Heard Mills Brothers Novelty Male Quartet.

The Blues Crawled up the Window I Want to Cling to You Jack Hubert.

The Sun Has Got His Hat On The Clouds Will Soon Roll By Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Under the Bed Tally Ho.

Nellie Wallace The Younger Generation Mad about the Boy.

Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra He's Dead But He Won't Lie Down.

Looking on the Bright Side of Life Gracie Fields.

She was Only Somebody's Daughter Marching Along Together.

Jack Hylton & His Orchestra Words and Music—The Party's Over Now.

Something to do with Spring Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

A Hollywood Party Florence Desmond.

Old Man Bluebeard Riddles.

Ambrose & His Orchestra When the Circus Comes to Town.

Song of Happiness Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

I Gave My Heart to You Are My Dream.

Barnabas Von Geory's Orchestra 10.30 p.m.—Rugby: Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m.—Close Down.

The Studio Programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

ROSY PROSPECTS.

Mr. Frank Ross, managing director of the Llanelli Sheet Works, has been re-elected president of the Swansea Metal Exchange.

Reviewing the position of the iron and steel industries in the light of the tariff on foreign products, he said that prospects in South Wales were really more rosy at the moment than they had been for a considerable time.

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grace your Christmas festivities, but our stocks are limited
and can never be replaced.

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Hindenburg's Dream.

The whole world will sympathise
with President Hindenburg in his
effort to bring order into the chaos
of German politics. His present
dilemma is admirably illustrated in
the following story:

The other day the "old gentle-
man" dreamt that he was entering
the gates of Heaven. As he walk-
ed St. Peter stopped him.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Paul Hindenburg."

"What did you do on earth?"

"I did my duty," was the soldier's
reply.

St. Peter raised a finger. "Are
you sure," he said slowly, "that
you did your duty, or did you only
keep your oath to the constitution?"
And before the President could
think of the proper answer he woke
up.

Is Haggis Irish?

There is a suggestion afoot that
haggis is not of Scots, but of
French origin.

By a curious coincidence one was
assured at the dinner recently
of the Graduates' Association of
the Irish Medical Schools, that its
origin is Irish. The atmosphere of
the dinner was learned and scien-
tific, with Dr. F. Howard Humphris,
the retiring president, in the chair.
So the weight of academic opinion
ought to be convincing.

But haggis did not appear on the
menu.

Your Daily Smile.

Tricks of the Trade.

Card sharpeners, declares a judge,
are frequently highly-educated
people. They certainly know a
good deal.

DANGEROUS.

A man in France exchanged his
wife for a horse. Most husbands,
of course, would not deign to do
this, but I should hate to tempt
them with a good car.

HOW MANY . . . ?

I see a noted film star has just
taken her sixth husband. Well, she
should know how many has-beens
make five.

MYSTERY.

A naturalist urges us to leave
fruit in our gardens for birds dur-
ing the winter. But how will they
open the tins?

She Was Only—

—an artist's model, but she knew
where to draw the line.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A radio device is being used in
England to aid searches for Roman
relics, an electric meter registering
the presence of metal objects in its
vicinity.

A Pittsburgh inventor's automo-
bile wheel includes a disk faced
with solid rubber to support the
weight of a car when its tire is
punctured or blows out.

The Japanese inventor of a high
speed camera for scientific pur-
poses claims to have increased its
speed so that 40,500 pictures can
be taken in a second.

The top and sides of an automo-
bile designed for salesmen can be
expanded by turning a crank to
convert the body of the vehicle
into a commodious showroom.

News in Brief.

A concert is to be held at the
Kowloon Cricket Club next Thurs-
day, commencing at 9 p.m., when
the presentation of the year's
prizes for cricket, tennis, bowls
and bridge will be held. A large
attendance is expected, the enter-
tainment promising to be an at-
tractive one in every way.

A Lecture will be held at the
Kowloon Union Church Hall, to-
night, at 9 p.m., Dr. K. L.
Reichelt, who has recently return-
ed from several months' spent in
travel through Central China, will
speak on "Some Glances from the
Tibetan Borderland." The public
is very cordially invited. A col-
lection will be taken in aid of the
Christian Mission to Buddhists.
Shatin.

SHANHAIKWAN CITY FACES DISASTER

SITUATION BEFORE INVASION DESCRIBED

JAPANESE NARCOTIC MERCHANTS FOLLOW IN WAKE OF GARRISON TO WRECK EVIL ON INHABITANTS

(Special Correspondence).

Shanghai, Jan. 10. — Garrison, that the situation was not
seriously aggravated. It was hinted
to me by people who ought to know
that a number of the younger
officers in the Kwantung Army are
dissatisfied with the slow policy of
their superiors, and by acting on
their own initiative want to pro-
voke a situation which will force
the latter to pursue a more active
policy. This explanation seems to
me to be very plausible as a vic-
torious army—especially its young-
er officers, is never satisfied with its
conquests; they will always want
more and more, which of course to
them means glory and promotion.
Last time the so-called "misunder-
standing" was explained and the
danger blew over for the time being,
but it might happen anytime again
whenever some ambitious Japanese
lieutenant at some real or imagined
provocation considers that he has
to act "in self-defence," in the same
way as was done in Mukden on
September 18, 1931. It seems to me
that the Japanese army command
does not now contemplate occupa-
tion of Shanhaikwan, but it will
possibly have to do it if some hot-
headed young officer takes the
initiative. A curious side-light on
the famous discipline in the Japa-
nese Army!

Taking a walk in Shanhaikwan
from the railway station towards
the walled city, it is very easy to
see one thing: any anti-Japanese
boycott does not exist. In the
shopwindows you see Japanese
goods displayed everywhere, and no
"Blood and Iron" society is throw-
ing bombs at them. Japanese goods
very often are quite useful and
cheap even if not of very high
quality, and the Chinese population
in Shanhaikwan has certainly not
very high purchasing capacity. But
there is one kind of Japanese mer-
chandise, though not exactly dis-
played in the windows, but any-
way sold quite openly which is
doing infinite harm, namely nar-
cotic drugs of all known varieties.
Ever since the occupation of Man-
churia by the Japanese army, the
drug merchants have followed close
on the heels of the soldiers and
in this case preceded them. Every-
where on the small streets between
the railway station and the walled
city in Shanhaikwan, one can see
brand new signboards with the
magic characters "jih shang"—
Japanese merchant—which assure
the proprietor of immunity from
the Chinese police. As a rule these
establishments are officially pawn-
shops, but always provided with a
back entrance, for the real cus-
tomers, who only buy narcotics.
Anybody can get in and have a
packet of morphine for 20 cents or a
shot of cocaine in the arm, or a
snuff of heroine or even a whiff
of the now evidently somewhat old-
fashioned opium pipe. The number
of these shops within a very small
area in Shanhaikwan is supposed
to be between 30 and 40; personally
I counted 14 within five minutes
walk. It is well known to every-
body—except maybe to the League
of Nations—that this kind of thing
has been going on for years in
Manchuria, and lately enormously
increased after the Japanese occu-
pation, but it is quite evident that
Shanhaikwan has already now in
this respect been blessed with the
same parasitical conditions as
Manchuria, though not being ac-
tually occupied by Japanese troops
—yet.

Fear Pervades City.

In any case the Kwantung Army
has succeeded in creating an at-
mosphere of fear and nervousness
in Shanhaikwan. Fortunately Gen-
eral Ho Chu-kuo seems to be a
calm and level-headed man who has
done much to ease the situation.
The fortifications which have been
erected outside the city by his
troops, are, it was explained to
me, only intended as protection
against a possible aerial attack.

More than anything else the
civilian population in Shanhaikwan
is irritated by the presence of
Japanese and so called Manchukuo
police in the city. The Japanese
police have a perfect right accord-
ing to treaty to be there, but how
the Manchukuo police, who by the
way consist of 36 men, two-thirds
Japanese and one-third Koreans,
have managed to acquire the same
rights remains unexplained. How-
ever, there they are and there they
stay, and they have the very dis-
agreeable habit of arresting any
Chinese they consider "suspected."
As a rule of course suspected for
having some connections with the
volunteers outside the wall, those
mysterious people whom the
Japanese call "bandits." Why a
man who fights for his country,
his home and his family should be
called a bandit has never been
satisfactorily explained not even
by Mr. Matsuo's eloquence at
Geneva, but the Manchukuo police
in Shanhaikwan evidently consider
themselves at liberty to arrest any-
body who is even ever so slightly
suspected of having connections
with these "criminals." And this
happens constantly on Chinese
territory, which is not forcibly oc-
cupied by Japanese troops. The
unfortunate official who happens to
be Chinese postmaster in Shanhai-
kwan has thus several times been
arrested for unknown and unex-
plained reasons. Mr. Matsuo
tries in Geneva to give lectures in
international law to the represen-
tatives of the whole world; why
not begin this worthy task by
giving a few hints to the Manchu-
kuo police in Shanhaikwan?

Garrison Not Aggressive.

In order to understand the con-
fused political situation in Shan-
haikwan, it is necessary to remem-
ber that Japan has treaty rights
to protect with her own troops her
subjects along the railway. The
main body of these guards are
stationed in barracks quite close to
Shanhaikwan, thus, inside the wall
and have been there ever since the
completion of the railway. Other
foreign powers, Great Britain,
France, Italy and U.S.A. have also
barracks in the same vicinity, but
they are now mostly used as sum-
mer resorts for the soldiers. Ac-
cording to most people I saw in
Shanhaikwan—including Chinese—the
Japanese garrison and its com-
mander have as a whole been on
quite friendly terms with the
Chinese garrison and population
even after the undoubtedly delicate
situation which arose after the
occupation of Manchuria by Japa-
nese troops now nearly a year ago.
It is to be remembered that the
Japanese garrison in Shanhaikwan
does not belong to the army of oc-
cupation—officially called the Kwan-
tung Army—which is clamoring for
further conquests from outside the
wall, but occupied a curious neu-
tral position. When thus some
weeks ago two Japanese armoured
trains for still unknown reasons
entered Shanhaikwan station and
began to bombard the city, it was
mostly due to the tact and diplo-
macy displayed by General Ho Chu-
kuo, commanding the Chinese
troops, and to the mediation of the
commander of the local Japanese

\$20,000 JEWEL THEFT ON LINER.

Jade Tree Proprietress Victimised.

Jewellery, valued at approximat-
ely \$20,000 was stolen from Mrs. M.
S. Wood, proprietress of the Jade
Tree Shop, aboard the Nippon Yusen
Kaisen liner Kashima Maru, while
the ship was on a journey from
Shanghai to Hong Kong en route to
England.

The Kashima Maru left for Eng-
land on Saturday, heading for Singa-
pore, and the theft was reported to
the Police only yesterday.
Police in Singapore have been ad-
vised and the Kashima Maru will
be met by investigators before she
enters that port.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933.

Persian Oil Contract.

It may not be necessary to
regard as immediately critical the
Persian Government's move in
cancelling the Anglo-Persian Oil
Company's concession, but it
touches a nerve in the Empire's
system and at a vital place. The
British Government's note of
protest to Persia makes clear
that, while Britain is open to an
amicable settlement, she will not
hesitate to take any action neces-
sary to protect her interests and
commercial rights. The main
question moving the Persian Gov-
ernment is the amount of royal-
ties payable under the agreement.
The romantic story of the British
development of Persian oilfields
does not end with the first syn-
dicate's discovery of the oil, or
the efforts to secure to Britain
control of the undertaking in the
interests of Imperial policy.
Those interests were sought as a
result of the fierce naval building
competition with Germany before
the war. Mr. Winston Churchill
in his book, "The World Crisis,"
has told that story. In order to
retain supremacy in manoeuvring
ability over the powerful new
German fleet, Mr. Churchill (as
First Lord of the Admiralty) as-
sured that the British battle
fleet must possess a division of
capital ships not only of great
gun-power, but capable of out-
steaming the prospective enemy.
The provision of the required
horse-power within limited en-
gine-room space meant that coal
fuel must be sacrificed to oil.
Already large quantities of oil
were required, too, for the new
destroyers and submarines. In
1912 the British Cabinet made
its great decision. "It involved
our national safety," says Mr.
Churchill, "as much as a battle
at sea." So from necessity to
enlarge the guns and the speed
of the navy came the entire
transformation of fuel provision.
It involved enormous expense,
but there was no alternative. "We
could only fight our way forward,
and finally we found our way
to the Anglo-Persian oil agree-

ment and contract." That was
early in 1914. When the war
broke out, and Turkey entered
on Germany's side, it was the
need to protect these oil supplies
which led to the Mesopotamian
campaign. Later after the de-
feat of Turkey the British had
to raise levies in Persia to defend
the same interests against the
Bolsheviks. In 1923 it was es-
timated that the British Govern-
ment's investment of \$5,000,000
in the Anglo-Persian company
had appreciated in value to
\$16,000,000, and that the Govern-
ment had received since 1914 in
interest, dividends, and taxation
\$6,500,000. Further, the con-
tract had enabled British Govern-
ment departments to save some
\$7,500,000 in the price for oil
which the Government would
otherwise have had to pay, and
another \$10,000,000 in other
ways, including general reduction
of oil prices under Anglo-Persian
competition. This 1923 estimate
thus made the value as at that
time of the original investment
worth \$40,000,000 to the British
Government. The defiance of the
Allies, and especially of the Brit-
ish, by Turkey under Mustapha
Kemal after the war, and the
propaganda of the Soviet Gov-
ernment have not helped the
cause of British prestige in Per-
sia. The nationalist spirit in
Egypt and India, and British
tolerance of its provocative self-
assertion, following upon the
Turkish example, have not been
lost upon ambitious leaders in
Persia. Now Britain has relin-
quished her mandate over Iraq,
Persia's neighbour. When a
hunger-stricken fanatic in India
can cause (or seem to cause) a
British Cabinet to quake in its
shoes, it is a call to many quar-
ters in that eastern world to test
a symptom of weakness. An
energetic soldier in the present
Shah of Persia, like Mustapha
Kemal himself, seized power, and
maintains it by his army. Persia
has abolished foreign capitula-
tions after the example of Turkey,
China, and Egypt, and the Per-
sian Government wrung Britain's
consent to the abolition of with-
holding, pending that consent, a
concession to Imperial Airways
to build aerodromes along the
Persian Gulf on the air-route to
India. These things have estab-
lished precedents in favour of
aggressive behaviour all over the
Near East. Now Persia has de-
nounced the oil agreement, cur-
rent till 1961, and containing no
right of cancellation, in order (it
seems) to extract higher royal-
ties. Revision may be just. It
is rather the manner of demand-
ing it that must cause qualms to
those who appreciate the delicacy
of the position in which Britain,
while endeavouring to encourage
self-government among peoples in
this politically volcanic region of
the world, dare not abdicate too
much of that authority which is
no longer solely her own interest.

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Congregation Day At University

H.E. Sir William Peel Presents Degrees

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Amid colourful surroundings, the ceremonial of Congregation Day was held in the Great Hall of the University of Hong Kong yesterday afternoon. His Excellency the Chancellor, Sir William Peel, K. C. M. G., K. B. E., accompanied by Lady Peel, was welcomed by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, K. L. C. I. E.

Fifty-seven undergraduates received their degrees from the Chancellor.

Sir William Hornell delivered the only speech of the Day, in which he mentioned that the University had purchased many valuable books on China from the Hankow Club for \$25,000.

The following were the recipients of degrees:

Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery.
Cheung Kung-leung, Kho Han-Po, Khoo Fun Yung, Lam Shu Chun, Law Nai Koey, Lee Ching Wa, Lee Hah Liong, Lee Shiu Kee, Lien Tsong Kya, Lim Ngai Siew, Liu Yan Tak, Mak Kai Chum, Ng Tin Fong, Tan Hee Choo, Tan Liang Hwat, Miss Lois Todd, Tsui Ai Le, Wong Hek Nin, Wong Wa Kwan.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering.
Chan Kwong Chung, William John Chua Fletcher, Li Kai Yung, Leonardo, Augusto Lourdes da Silva, Tam Heung Shing, Richard Sydney Tinsington, Watt Hoi Ki, Mohammed Yashabhy.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering.
Absent—Chan Wah Kuo Shuo Chou, Lim Poh Sim, Teo Soon Wan, Yeon Guan Eng, Yip Yuet Fong.

Bachelors of Arts.
Donald James Neville Anderson, Stanley Alfred Broadbridge, Chan Kai Yin, Miss Cheng Mei Hing, Chew Yenn Pook, Chow Kookik, Chow Ping, Miss Choy Oi Cheo, Miss Hui Wai Huan, Lam Swei Chum, Miss Ada Leung, Li Ka Tung, Abdull Tye Nomanbhoy, Miss Rose Perry, Miss Sung Ngan Lui, Tam Yik Tsun.

Chinese Diploma.
Fung Ping Wah, Li Yau Sing.

It was announced that the Anderson gold medal for surgery had been won by Mak Kai Cham.

At the close of the Congregation, the procession filed out of the Great Hall, headed by the Chancellor and macebearer.

During the afternoon music was provided by the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

Sir William's Speech.

The Vice-Chancellor said:—
"When I last addressed the Congregation I referred to the visit to the University in 1932 of the British Economic Mission to the Far East, and I told you how the mission, after deploring the permeation of China by American culture and the consequent prejudice to British trade in that country, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to increase the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, technical institutes and workshops in Britain.

"So far as the passing of Chinese students to Universities in Britain is concerned, the position is what it was. But British manufacturers have not been idle. During 1932 three of our engineering graduates went as student-apprentices to British firms. One to the British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd., one to the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Export Co., and the third to Messrs. Norris-Henty & Gardner. I am proud to be able to tell you that all these student-apprentices are doing well, and I take this opportunity of recording the University's gratitude to Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, who, acting in co-operation with Messrs. Alfred Holt & Co. provided each of these students with a free passage to England.

"Nor does the tale stop here. Through the good offices of Mr. Carter, the firm's Far Eastern Representative, Messrs. Crossley Bros., Ltd., have already placed at our disposal two student-apprenticeships in their works at Openshaw, Manchester. For one of these apprenticeships we have got

just the man and he is ready to start at any moment.

Encouraging Help.

"Nor is any difficulty in securing a passage for this would-be apprentice anticipated, for Messrs. Alfred Holt, in August last, wrote to us quite spontaneously and placed at our disposal two free passages a year to be granted to Engineering graduates, these passages being over and above the passages previously granted by that firm jointly with Messrs. John Swire & Sons.

"This is perhaps the most encouraging thing that has ever happened to the University and this my testimony of the gratitude not only of the University but also of the Colony has, I feel sure, the endorsement of everyone who is here this afternoon.

"In January last I received a personal letter from the Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. The purport of his letter is 'We have got one of your students who shows considerable promise. Why can you not send us some more'."

Local Degree Accepted.

"One of our Engineering graduates is, I hope, going to the College this year, and I am proud to be able to tell you, that the Governing Body of the Imperial College have accepted the B.Sc. degree in Engineering of this University, which means that an engineering graduate of Hong Kong can present himself for the Diploma of Imperial College, after one year's post-graduate work in the City and Guilds College in London.

"The Liverpool School of Architecture has approached us spontaneously in the same spirit. Two of our ex-students are now in that School and Professor Reilly, the Roscoe Professor of Architecture in the University of Liverpool writes of one of them:—

"He is exactly the type of man that I should like to have. In addition to his knowledge of engineering he is a man of taste with considerable powers of design. Indeed his good taste shows in everything he says and does."

"Send us more your men" is Professor Reilly's appeal. I would always reserve places for them."

Book Acquisition.

"Nor has, what I may perhaps be allowed to call without offence, the scholarship side of the University, been neglected. The opening of the Fung Ping-shan Library of Chinese must be fresh in the memories of all of you. Some of you may have heard that in the course of years the Hankow Club has got together a unique collection of books on China. The whole of the Chinese Section of the Hankow Library has been bought for \$25,000 and is even now on its way to Hong Kong. I want to make it clear that these books are all about China, but that they are all written in some European language—mostly in French and in English. They will, therefore, become a part of the University's general library and not of the Fung Ping-shan Chinese Library, which is for books written in Chinese only. The books which we have bought from the Hankow Club number approximately 3,000."

FREEDOM OF MASTER MARINERS.

Capt. Laurensen Honoured.

A further honour was conferred on Captain T. T. Laurensen, D. S. C., J. P., yesterday, when he was admitted to the Freedom of Master Mariners. The Prince of Wales is Master of the Company, and Sir Burton Chadwick is Deputy Master. In the presence of the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Capt. Laurensen made the Declaration of a Freeman of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners, and was duly admitted. He is a Life Member of the Honourable Company, and his admission to the Freedom is now confirmed by his making the Declaration of a Freeman.

HOTEL MANAGER FINED \$25.

Possession Of Ammunition.

Sam Yuet-cho, 62, Manager of the Empress Hotel, who was arrested on the Tai Hing wharf, prior to the departure of the s.s. Tai Lee for Kowloon, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with the possession of 200 rounds of .38 revolver ammunition.

Police did not press the case, and a fine of \$25 was imposed.

Defendant's luggage was searched by Detective-Sergeant Hemsley, and the ammunition was found, in a basket, concealed under some paper. Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defence, pleaded guilty. He stated that defendant used a revolver in Kowloon only.

MAIN STOCKS SUPPORTED.

New York Market Outlook.

New York, To-day.
There has been outside response to the better behaviour on the part of the pivot stocks, reports Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company.

The market is still in the zone of resistance, with the immediate outcome problematical. In fact, yesterday afternoon's trading suggested that prices might back away for a fresh start.

Rails and bonds showed an upward trend of .08 and .45, respectively while industrials and utilities showed a downward trend of .65 and .43.

Business done was small, only 930,000 shares changing hands.—Reuter.

SERGT. WILLIAMS LAID TO REST.

Impressive Funeral With Military Honours.

MANY PEOPLE PRESENT.

The funeral of Police Sergeant Daniel Hill Williams, took place in the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening. A firing party from the Lincoln Regiment met the hearse at the approaches into the Cemetery, where the remains were interred. The service was conducted by the Rev. N. V. Hallward.

Three volleys were fired over the grave and a bugler sounded the "Last Post," followed by the "Reveille."

Those present included the Hon. Inspector General of Police (Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe), Mr. W. la Bart Sparrow and Mr. K. Blumead (Assistant Superintendents of Police), Mr. P. Grant (Chief Inspector), Inspector J. C. Fender (in charge of the Police party); Inspectors C. P. Fallon, W. Shannon, F. Booker, J. McLehlan, and other senior Officers of the Police Force; Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, members of the staff of the Supreme Court, and a police party of more than 50 European Sergeants, and others.

A wreath was buried with the remains in the name of the deceased's father.

Many other wreaths were sent.

GOLD STANDARD DEBATE

WAR DEBTS MUST BE SETTLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

No Unilateral Risks.
The Daily Telegraph says, "The first essential of a return to the gold standard by Britain is real and final settlement of war debts. 'If Washington is anxious to get London back on gold let Washington realise that preposterous mal-distributions and sterilisation of gold connected with payment of war debts is one of the prime causes of the existing depression. 'For Britain to return to gold and still be shouldering the necessity of meeting her war debt in gold—payment in goods being rigidly barred—would be sheer lunacy. 'We made a colossal industrial sacrifice in order to return to the gold standard in 1925. Britain is not afraid of taking risks for the common good. But no more unilateral risks on any pretext whatever.'—British Wireless Service."

The London Conference must be a body to collect all available data on the problem of the gold standard and to study the question in order to reach, if possible, a provisional agreement which would include the restoration of international balance of trade. It would then be necessary for each country to take certain measures tending to the suppression of economic restrictions between nations. The British Government would make every effort to seek a method of stabilising the pound sterling. Only when the terms of the provisional agreement were known, however, could steps be taken. 'For Britain to return to the gold standard, it would be necessary to arrive at an equitable settlement of the war debt question.'—British Wireless Service."

A Great Sherlock Holmes Story.

The Adventure of SILVER BLAZE

By Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle.

"I AM sorry to say that we have made very little progress," said the Inspector. "We have an open carriage outside, and as you would no doubt like to see the place before the light fails, we might talk it over as we drive."

A minute later we were all seated in a comfortable landau and were rattling through the quaint old Devonshire town. Inspector Gregory was full of his case, and poured out a stream of remarks, while Holmes threw in an occasional question or interjection. Colonel Ross leaned back with his arms folded and his hat tilted over his eyes, while I listened with interest to the dialogue of the two detectives. Gregory was formulating his theory, which was almost exactly what Holmes had foretold in the train.

"The net is drawn pretty close round Fitzroy Simpson," he remarked, "and I believe myself that he is our man. At the same time, I recognise that the evidence is purely circumstantial, and that some new development may upset it."

"How about Straker's knife?"

"We have quite come to the conclusion that he wounded himself in his fall."

"My friend Dr. Watson made that suggestion to me as we came down. If so, it would tell against this man Simpson."

"Undoubtedly. He has neither a knife nor any sign of a wound. The evidence against him is certainly very strong. He had a great interest in the disappearance of the favourite, he lies under the suspicion of having poisoned the stable boy, he was undoubtedly out in the storm, he was armed with a heavy stick, and his cravat was found in the dead man's hand. I really think we have enough to go before a jury."

Holmes shook his head. "A clever counsel would tear it all to rags," said he. "Why should he take the horse out of the stable? If he wished to injure it, why could he not do it there? Has a duplicate key been found in his possession? What chemist sold him the powdered opium? Above all, where could he, a stranger to the district, hide a horse, and such

DR. KAN KAI-HAU ARRIVES HERE.

New Official En Route To Canton.

Dr. Kan Kai-hau, who has been appointed Inspecting Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for the South-western provinces, in succession to the late Mr. Chu Chao-hsin, arrived in the Colony on board the Dollar liner President Wilson yesterday. He is leaving for Canton tonight, and will take up the new post shortly.

Dr. Kan Kai-hau is a graduate of Wisconsin University, and is an M.A. (Harvard) and LL.D. He has held many important posts in connection with Foreign Affairs.

BRITAIN MAY RETURN TO GOLD.

(Continued from page 1.)

mic and financial restoration could only be obtained through progressive measures.

Trade Balance.
The London Conference must be a body to collect all available data on the problem of the gold standard and to study the question in order to reach, if possible, a provisional agreement which would include the restoration of international balance of trade. It would then be necessary for each country to take certain measures tending to the suppression of economic restrictions between nations. The British Government would make every effort to seek a method of stabilising the pound sterling. Only when the terms of the provisional agreement were known, however, could steps be taken. 'For Britain to return to the gold standard, it would be necessary to arrive at an equitable settlement of the war debt question.'—British Wireless Service."

a horse as this? What is his own explanation as to the paper which he wished the maid to give to the stable boy?"

"He says that it was a ten-pound note. One was found in his purse. But your other difficulties are not so formidable as they seem. He is not a stranger to the district. He has twice lodged at Tavistock in the summer. The opium was probably brought from London. The key, having served its purpose, would be hurled away. The horse may lie at the bottom of one of the pits or old mines upon the moor."

"What does he say about the cravat?"

"He acknowledges that it is his, and declares that he had lost it. But a new element has been intro-

Sherlock Holmes, with Dr. Watson, the narrator, is investigating the disappearance of Silver Blaze, favourite for the Wensley Cup, from the King's Pyland stables, Dartmoor, and the murder of the horse's trainer, John Straker. Holmes has just met Inspector Gregory, of Scotland Yard, and Colonel Ross, owner of the horse, who suspect Fitzroy Simpson, a racing man known to have visited the stables on the night of the horse's disappearance, of the crime. Straker was found dead on the moor, a quarter of a mile from the stables, claspings a knife in one hand and Simpson's cravat in the other.

duced into the case, which they account for his leading the horse from the stable."

Holmes pricked up his ears. "We have found traces which show that a party of gipsies encamped on Monday night within a mile of the spot where the murder took place. On Tuesday they were gone. Now, presuming that there was some understanding between Simpson and these gipsies, might he not have been leading the horse to them when he was overtaken, and may they not have him now?"

"It is certainly possible."

"The moor is being scoured for these gipsies. I have also examined every stable and outhouse in Tavistock, and for a radius of ten miles."

"There is another training stable quite close, I understand?"

"Yes, and that is a factor which we must certainly not neglect. As Desborough, their horse, was second in the betting they had an interest in the disappearance of the favourite. Silas Brown, the trainer, is known to have had large bets upon the event, and he was no friend to poor Straker. We have, however, examined the stables, and there is nothing to connect him with the affair."

"And nothing to connect this man Simpson with the interests of the Capleton stable?"

"Nothing at all."

Holmes leaned back in the carriage, and the conversation ceased. A few minutes later our driver pulled up at a neat little red-brick villa with overhanging eaves which stood by the road. Some distance off, across a paddock, lay a long grey-tiled outbuilding. In every other direction the low curves of the moor, bronze-coloured from the fading ferns, stretched away to the sky line, broken only by the steeples of Tavistock, and by a cluster of houses away to the westward, which marked the Capleton stables.

We all sprang out with the exception of Holmes, who continued to lean back with his eyes fixed upon the sky in front of him, entirely absorbed in his own thoughts. It was only when I touched his arm that he roused himself with a violent start and stepped out of the carriage.

"Excuse me," said he, turning to Colonel Ross, who had looked at him in some surprise. "I was day-dreaming." There was a gleam in his eyes and a suppressed excitement in his manner, which convinced me, as I was to his way, that his hand was upon a clue, though I could not imagine where he had found it.

"Perhaps you would prefer, at once to go on to the scene of the crime, Mr. Holmes?" said Gregory. "I think that I should prefer to stay here a little and go into one or two questions of detail. Straker was brought back here, I presume."

(Continued on Page 10.)



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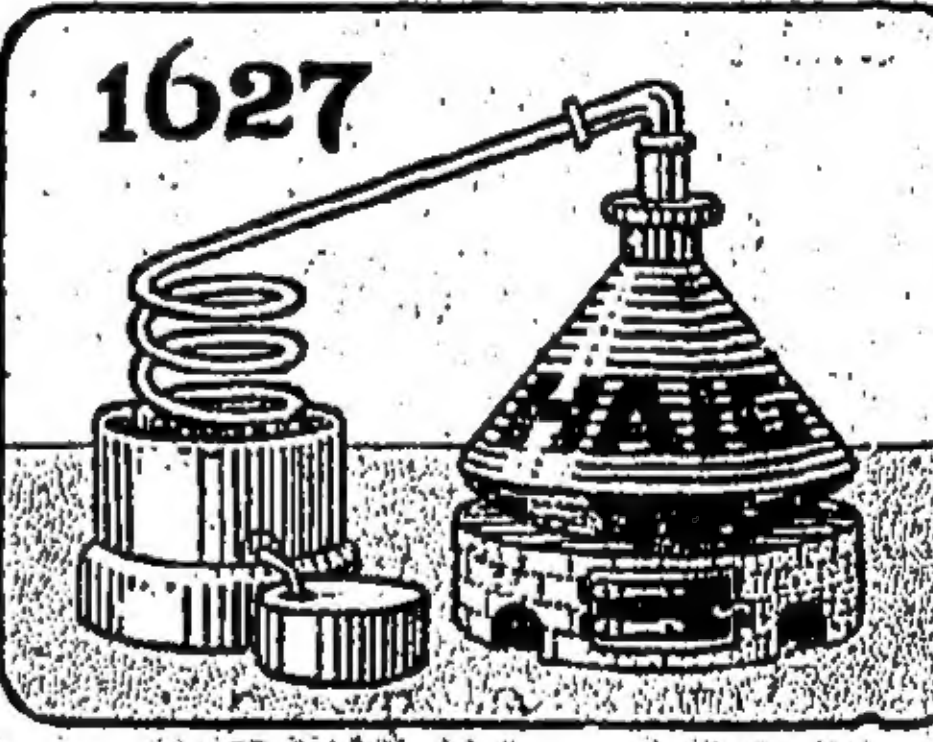
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INCOGNITOS TO FIELD TWO TEAMS.

(By Centre Half.)

F. E. LAMMERT, a cousin of Geoffrey Lammert, the Inter-port rugby player, is making his debut for the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven in his match against the Navy on the Naval ground at King's Park to-morrow afternoon. Lammert, who has been playing regularly for the Shameson Hockey Club, of which team A. T. Lay is also a former member, will be seen in action on the right wing, thus displacing J. L. Tetley. The Club are fielding a strong eleven and should render a good account of themselves. Incidentally, this game should act as a pointer to the forthcoming Sim Shield series which commences on February 15. The Club team to-morrow is as follows:—H. W. Lee; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand (Capt.), J. E. Potter; F. E. Lammert, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. Lay, C. C. Francis.

THE Navy will be fielding a fairly strong team, with the Midway Officers' supplying the forward line. In Sub-Lt. Donald, the Navy have a speedy right wing—he is one of the best players in that position in the Colony—and Potter will have no easy task in marking him. The defence will be well served by Lt. White, who is a brilliant centre-half, while Lt. Comdr. Higham in goal furnishes a splendid last line of defence. It is probable that Commander Shaw, of H.M.S. Kent, will be included in the Navy's defence.

ST. Andrew's Club have received an invitation from the Macao Hockey Club to travel to Macao to play there. No definite arrangements have yet been made but it is understood that the match will be played in the near future. Meanwhile, activity is centred on a newly formed mixed seven-a-side league between members of the Club only. A programme is being drawn up, and four teams will be selected with matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Marina ground. The suggestion is receiving enthusiastic support and already many have signed F. Wong and Miss M. Woolley, the captains of the Club, of their intention to play.

I also understand that the Club are to play H.M.S. Midway Officers eleven, probably on January 20, on the Naval ground at King's Park. In the Midway team the Saints will meet really stiff opposition, and the match will be a good test of the Saints' strength.

PROGRESS in the Mamak Tournament is satisfactory. The R.A.S.C., who have shown remarkable progress during the past season, due in no small measure to the recent inclusion of Senior and Flood, secured an easy victory over the German Club. The Service Corps, however, will soon be losing the services of Marshall, who has played at back, but who recently has been occupying the position of right half back. Lieut. Jeffers will fill his place at right back in partnership with Whitley.

THE Incognitos, undefeated as yet in the Mamak Tournament, are hoping, I understand, to enter two teams for this competition next season. They are expecting many new members from Macao to join them, and they will thus be able to field two elevens. I also understand that the Tournament will be divided into two sections next season, with about twelve teams in each section. The stronger teams will be closed in the senior section, while the weaker combinations will have a section of their own.

W. JONES, who has scored 8 goals for the Signals, and who is a left wing of no mean ability, was an absentee from the Signals in their match against the Incognitos on Sunday. His place was filled by

Clavill, while Austen, a newcomer, was seen in action at right half back in place of Hardy. Chaffey, who usually plays right wing occupied the inside position, with Bryce as his wing. Their combination was good, Bryce being responsible for many dangerous moves on the Incognitos' goal.

E. V. REED, the Club left full back, had the misfortune to fall on the sand ground in the same match, cutting his right arm rather badly. Scott, of the Signals, on the other hand, was unfortunate to get hit on the head with the ball, but happily, the injury was not serious.

A DOUBLE loss will be sustained by the departure on Saturday next from the Colony of Corporal Timmins, of the R.A.M.C. who is leaving for home aboard the s.s. Ranchi. The Medical Corps will lose a regular player, while the Mamak Tournament will be robbed of the services of a most efficient. Timmins has played regularly for the R.A.M.C. Mamak team at left half back and has also figured in friendly fixtures. He has on occasion played at left full-back.

SERGEANT Major A. W. Kirton Vaughan, the newly appointed Secretary of the Mamak Tournament, in place of Staff Sergeant E. V. Marshall, of the R.A.S.C., who resigned owing to his impending departure from Hong Kong, is a stalwart in the Medical Corps defence, playing at right full back. Recently he figured in the Army trials in the same position, and gave a good impression.

INTER-CHANGE of visits between local teams and the Macao Hockey Club commenced on January 1, when the Radio Sports Club visited the Portuguese Colony and won by 5 goals to 2. The R.A.S.C. were invited to go too, but as their only vacant date was previously booked by the Radio, the visit had to be cancelled. Last Sunday, the Y.M.C.A. sent a team to Macao, and did well to emerge victors by the odd goal in three. The "Y" were without the services of D. McLellan, their skipper and best player, and F. S. W. Smith, also of the half-back line. H. J. D. Lowe, of the Club, who deputised for McLellan, however, played a brilliant game. Many "Y" ladies also went, including Miss M. Mason, captain of the "Y" Ladies' eleven, Miss A. Fowler, vice-captain, and Miss O. Danziel, while other sporting personalities in W. Tilley, of the K.F.C., and Miss Ena Allen, the former Colony ladies' champion swimmer, were also in the party.

Sporting Activities For Week

TO-DAY
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
R.A.M.C. v. Royal Signals (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
TO-MORROW
Billiards—Open Championship
F. Brimblecombe v. C. P. O. Simmons (St. Patrick's Club, 8.30 p.m.)
Chess
Victoria Chess Club v. German Club (5.15 p.m.)
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
University v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
Friendly Matches
Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors v. Navy (U.S.R.C. ground, 5 p.m.)
Hunting
Fanning Hunt Hounds Meet (Kennels) (3.15 p.m.)
THURSDAY
Billiards—Open Championship
J. A. de Lar v. D. C. Durham (St. Patrick's Club, 8.30 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis
Ladies' R.C. American Tournament at K.C.C.
Miscellaneous—Presentation of Prizes at K.C.C.
FRIDAY
Billiards—St. Paul's League
C. & P.O.'s Club v. Royal Artillery Sgts. Police Club v. St. Patrick's
Royal Engineers' Sgts. v. Police Hotel Garrison Sgts. v. S. W. Borderers' Sgts.

SUTCLIFFE 91:
HAMMOND 67:
M.C.C. ONLY 286

Moore's 4 For 23 And
Larwood's Effort.

RESULTS OF TOUR TO DATE.

Bendigo, Yesterday.
SUTCLIFFE and Hammond enjoyed batting practice in the match between the M.C.C. and the Victorian County XI here to-day. The Yorkshireman contributed 91 and "Wally" Hammond 67 towards the tourists' total of 286. The home team, however, forced a draw.

Continuing their innings the M.C.C. carried their overnight total of 30 for no wicket to 286, Moore capturing 4 wickets for 23 runs. The home team collapsed sensationally and at the close of play had lost 11 of their 13 wickets for 75, Larwood having captured 3 for 15 to bring his tally for the match to 7 for 44. The home side batted 13 and fielded 11.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:
Victorian XI: 215 (Larwood 4 for 29)
75 for 11 (Larwood 3 for 15)
M.C.C.: 286 (D. R. Jardine 11, Sutcliffe 9, Hammond 67, Moore 4 for 23).

The M.C.C. will now enjoy a brief rest before taking part in the third Test at Adelaide on Friday the 13th.

The following have been the results of the M.C.C. team to date:—
v West Australia—Drawn
v Combined Australian XI—Drawn
v South Australia—
Won by 115 & 129
v Victoria—Won by 115 & 183
v New South Wales—
Won by 115 & 44
v Australian XI—Drawn
v AUSTRALIA—Won by 10 wickets.
v Southern Districts, N.S.W.—
Drawn
v Tasmania—Won by 115 & 126
v AUSTRALIA—Lost by 111 runs
v Victoria Country XI—Drawn.

FANLING JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Draw For First Round.

The following is the draw for the First Round of the 1932 Junior Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

B. D. Evans (91) v. W. A. Stewart (90)
C. H. Bradley (89) v. H. W. Dawkes (81)
L. Goldman (90) v. H. G. Wallington (91)
G. W. Sewell (92) v. H. C. Gould (92)
H. Hampton (91) v. C. B. Robertson (93)
C. E. Sandstrom (91) v. T. C. Mongahan (84)
J. MacKnight (84) v. D. Ellis (89)
H. H. Mundy (91) v. C. H. Burton (92)

Figures in brackets denote qualifying scores.
First Round to be played on or before January 22; Second Round February 5; Semi-final February 19; and the Final (36 holes) on or before February 26.

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METRES INSTEAD OF YARDS

AMERICANS ADOPT THE EUROPEAN STANDARD

New York, Dec. 4.
THE Amateur Athletic Union adopted the metric system of measurement for all track and field events, ruled out all "special" bouts in amateur boxing tournaments and abandoned an attempt to raise Olympic funds by an "Olympic Tax" on admission, in the closing session of the 44th annual convention.

The change to the metric system, the universal standard in European competition, came as a distinct surprise for the question, a matter of argument for a number of years, was not on the convention programme.

But the motion to supersede yards and miles with metres and kilometres was passed by a three fourths vote of the delegates without a single dissenting voice.

This move obviously was aimed at bringing about a universal system of measurement for track and field events and, as a direct result, universal records.

Johanny Magee, Bowditch track coach who with A. C. Gilbert, chairman of the advisory board of

athletics at Yale, led the discussion in favour of the change, advocated it in "fairness to American athletes."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we are coming to a universal system of measurement. It is obvious that the international metric system will not be changed so it is up to us to make our system conform. Only England and the United States retain the yards and miles. It is not fair to keep away from our competitors the chance to break all the real world's records simply because we do not run our races at metres. In fairness to American athletes we should make the change."

The change became effective on January 1, so that virtually all of the coming indoor season's meets will be run in accordance with metric measurements. Incidentally, all record holders at yards and miles, now listed in the books are virtually assured of going down as all-time champions at these distances since they seldom will be run again.

The change applies only to track and field, not to swimming or other sports.

MRS. STANTON WINS IN JOSS.

Fifth Ladies' "A" Class Championship.

MRS. PEDERSEN SECOND.

JOSS, which lost the protest against Jan in the "A" Class 2nd Championship Race on November 26, yesterday defeated her rival by a margin of 2 points in the Fifth Ladies' Championship for "A" Class Yachts.

Mrs. Shenton piloted the winner while Mrs. Pedersen was at the helm of Jan, which is now 8 points in arrears of Joss in the aggregate points. In the Men's event the positions are reversed, Jan being 25 points ahead of Joss.

The following were the results of yesterday's race:
Course:—(1) Channel Rocks (P), (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Mark on Line (S), (4) Crist Rock M.B. (S), (5) Mark on Line (S), (6) Crist Rock M.B. (S).

Distance:—5.8 Miles.
Started at 3.10 p.m.
Time Total
Yacht Finished Corrected Pts.
Wasp II 5.13.47 5.13.47 19
(Mrs. Griffin)
La Linda 5.17.42 5.17.42 15
(Mrs. Sheldon)
Jan 5.55.19 5.55.19 25
(Mrs. Pedersen)
Isobel 5.14.25 5.14.25 11
(Miss M. Whitlam)
Joss 5.00.21 5.00.21 23
(Mrs. Stanton)

PITTSBURGH LOSE RUGBY BY RECORD SCORE

Southern California Triumphs.

WEST BEAT EAST.

New York, Jan. 2.
Southern California smothered Pittsburgh by 35 points to nil in the annual Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena, Florida, while at San Francisco the East bowed to the West by 13 points to 21.

A crowd of 88,000 spectators saw the Trojans win their twentieth consecutive victory.
Ford Palmer, letterman from last year, scored a touch-down after running 35 yards in the first period, while Homer Griffith repeated the feat in the third. In the last quarter the Trojans scored three times more; Warburton touching down twice and Dick Barber, Troy's great broad jumper who was a member of the Olympic Games team, once.

Ernie Smith kicked four goals and Lady one.
In the East-West game, Schalbach (California), did all the scoring for the West while Viviano (Cornell) and Dick Pano (Northwestern) were responsible for the touchdowns for the East.—Reuter.

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KAMO MARU Saturday, 21st January.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 25th February.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 11th January.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
MORIOTA MARU Sunday, 15th January.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Thurs., 9th Feb.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, SANTOS and RIO DE JANEIRO via Singapore & Colombo.	Arizona Maru	Sat., 28th Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 4th Feb.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Colombo.	†Borneo Maru	Thurs., 19th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	†Atlas Maru	Fri., 3rd Feb.
JAPAN PORTS.	†Havana Maru	Fri., 20th Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Canada Maru	Tues., 7th Feb.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Hozan Maru	Sun., 22nd Jan.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Deli Maru	Thurs., 12th Jan.

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"SILVER BLAZE"

(Continued from page 7.)

"Yes, he lies upstairs. The inquiry is to-morrow."

"He has been in your service some years, Colonel Ross?"

"I have always found him an excellent servant."

"I presume that you made an inventory of what he had in his pockets at the time of his death?"

"I have the things themselves in the sitting-room if you would care to see them."

"I should be very glad."

We all filed into the front room and sat round the central table, while the Inspector unlocked a square tin box and laid a small heap of things before us. There was a box of vestas, two inches of tallow candle, an A. D. P. briar-root pipe, a pouch of seal-skin with half an ounce of long-cut Cavendish, a silver watch with a gold chain, five sovereigns in gold, an aluminium pencil-case, a few papers, and an ivory-handled knife with a very delicate inflexible blade marked Weiss and Co., London.

"This is a very singular knife," said Holmes, lifting it up and examining it minutely. "I presume, as I see bloodstains upon it, that it is the one which was found in the dead man's grasp. Watson, this knife is surely in your line."

"It is what we call a cataract knife," said I.

"I thought so. A very delicate blade devised for very delicate work. A strange thing for a man to carry with him upon a rough expedition, especially as it would not shut in his pocket."

"The tip was guarded by a disc of cork which we found beside his body," said the inspector. "His wife tells us that the knife had lain for some days upon the dressing-table, and that he had picked it up as he left the room. It was a poor weapon, but perhaps the best that could lay his hand on at the moment."

"Very possibly. How about these papers?"

"Three of them are receipted hay dealers' accounts. One of them is a letter of instructions from Colonel Ross. This other is a milliner's account for thirty-seven pounds fifteen, made out by Mme. Lesuriers, of Bond-street, to William Darbyshire. Mrs. Straker tells us that Darbyshire was a friend of her husband's, and that occasionally his letters were addressed here."

"Mme. Darbyshire had somewhat expensive tastes," remarked Holmes, glancing down the account. "Twenty-two guineas is rather heavy for a single costume. However, there appears to be nothing more to learn, and we may now go down to the scene of the crime."

As we emerged from the sitting-room a woman who had been waiting in the passage took a step forward and laid her hand upon the inspector's sleeve. Her face was haggard and thin and eager; stamped with the print of a recent horror.

"Have you got them? Have you found them?" she panted.

"No, Mrs. Straker; but Mr. Holmes here, has come from London to help us, and we shall do all that is possible."

"Surely I met you in Plymouth, at a garden party, some little time ago, Mrs. Straker?" said Holmes.

"No, sir; you are mistaken."

"Dear me; why, I could have sworn to it. You wore a costume of dove-coloured silk with ostrich feather trimming."

"I never had such a dress, sir," answered the lady.

"Ah; that quite settles it," said Holmes, and, with an apology, he followed the inspector outside.

A short walk across the moor took us to the hollow in which the body had been found. At the brink of it was the furze bush upon which the coat had been hung.

"There was no wind that night, I understand," said Holmes.

"None; but very heavy rain."

"In that case the overcoat was not blown against the furze bushes, but placed there."

"Yes, it was laid across the bush."

"You fill me with interest. I perceive that the ground has been trampled up a good deal. No doubt many feet have been there since Monday night."

"A piece of matting has been laid here at the side, and we have all stood up on that."

"Excellent."

"In this bag I have one of the boots which Straker wore, one of Fitzroy Simpson's shoes, and a cast horseshoe of Silver Blaze."

"My dear inspector, you surpass yourself!"

Holmes took the bag, and descending into the hollow

he pushed the matting into a more central position. Then stretching himself upon his face and leaning his chin upon his hands he made a careful study of the trampled mud in front of him.

"Halloa!" said he, suddenly, "what's this?"

It was a wax vesta, half burned, which was so coated with mud that it looked at first like a little chip of wood.

"I cannot think how I came to overlook it," said the inspector, with an expression of annoyance.

"It was invisible, buried in the mud. I only saw it because I was looking for it."

"What! You expected to find it?"

"I thought it not unlikely." He took the boots from the bag and compared the impressions of each of them with marks upon the ground. Then he clambered up to the rim of the hollow and crawled about among the ferns and bushes.

"I am afraid that there are no more tracks," said the inspector.

"I have examined the ground very carefully for a hundred yards in each direction."

"Indeed!" said Holmes, rising. "I should not have the impertinence to do it again after what you say. But I should like to take a little walk over the moors before it grows dark that I may know my ground to-morrow, and I think that I shall put this horseshoe into my pocket for luck."

Colonel Ross, who had shown some signs of impatience at my companion's quiet and systematic method of work, glanced at his watch.

"I wish you would come back with me, Inspector," said he. "There are several points on which I should like your advice, and especially as to whether we do not owe it to the public to remove our horse's name from the entries for the Cup."

"Certainly not," cried Holmes, with decision; "I should let the name stand."

The Colonel bowed. "I am very glad to have had your opinion, sir," said he. "You will find us at poor Straker's house when you have finished your walk, and we can drive together into Tavistock."

He turned back with the Inspector, while Holmes and I walked slowly across the moor. The sun was beginning to sink behind the stables of Capleton, and the long sloping plain in front of us was tinged with gold, deepening into rich, ruddy brown where the faded ferns and brambles caught the evening light. But the glories of the landscape were all wasted upon my companion, who was sunk in the deepest thought.

"It's this way, Watson," he said, at last. "We may leave the question of who killed John Straker for the instant, and confine ourselves to finding out what has become of the horse. Now, supposing that he broke away during or after the tragedy, where could he have gone to? The horse is a very gregarious creature. If left to himself his instincts would have been either to return to King's Pyland or go over to Capleton. Why should he run wild upon the moor? He would surely have been seen by now. And why should gipsies kidnap him? These people always clear out when they hear of trouble, for they do not wish to be pestered by the police. They could not hope to sell such a horse. They would run a great risk and gain nothing by taking him. Surely that is clear."

"Where is he, then?"

"I have already said that he must have gone to King's Pyland or to Capleton. He is not at King's Pyland, therefore he is at Capleton. Let us take that as a working hypothesis, and see what it leads us to."

This part of the moor, as the Inspector remarked, is very hard and dry. But it falls away towards Capleton, and you can see from here that there is a long hollow over yonder, which must have been very wet on Monday night. If our supposition is correct, then the horse must have crossed that, and there is the point where we should look for his tracks."

We had been walking briskly this conversation, and a few more minutes brought us to the hollow in question.

At Holmes's request I walked down the bank to the right, and he to the left, but I had not taken fifty paces before I heard him give a shout, and I saw him waving his hand to me. The track of a horse was plainly outlined in the soft earth in front of him, and the shoe which he took from his pocket exactly fitted the impression.

"See the value of imagination,"

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said Holmes. "It is the one quality which Gregory lacks. We imagined what might have happened, acted upon the supposition, and find ourselves justified. Let us proceed."

We crossed the marshy bottom and passed over a quarter of a mile of dry, hard turf. Again the ground sloped and again we came on the tracks. Then we lost them for half a mile, but only to pick them up once more quite close to Capleton. It was Holmes who saw them first, and he stood pointing with a look of triumph upon his face. A man's track was visible beside the horse's.

"The horse was alone before," I cried.

"Quite so. It was alone before. Halloa! what is this?"

The double track turned sharp off and took the direction of King's Pyland. Holmes whistled, and we both followed along after it. His eyes were on the trail, but I happened to look a little to one side, and saw to my surprise the same tracks coming back again in the opposite direction.

"One for you, Watson," said Holmes, when I pointed it out; "you have saved us a long walk which would have brought us back on our own tracks. Let us follow the return track."

We had not to go far. In ended at the paving of asphalt which led up to the gates of the Capleton stables. As we approached a groom ran out from them.

"We don't want any loiterers about here," said he.

"I only wished to ask a question," said Holmes, with his finger and thumb in his waistcoat pocket. "Should I be too early to see your master, Mr. Silas Brown, if I were to call at five o'clock to-morrow morning?"

"Bless you, sir, if anyone is about he will be, for he is always the first stirring. But here he is, sir, to answer your questions for himself. No, sir, no; it's as much as my place is worth to let him see me touch your money. Afterwards, if you like."

As Sherlock Holmes replaced the half-crown which he had drawn from his pocket, a fierce-looking elderly man strode out from the gate with a hunting-crop swinging in his hand.

"What's this, Dawson?" he cried. "No gossiping! Go about your business! And you—what the devil do you want here?"

"Ten minutes' talk with you, my good sir," said Holmes, in the sweetest of voices.

"I've no time to talk to every gad about. We want no strangers here. Be off, or you may find a dog at your heels."

Holmes leaned forward and whispered something in the trainee's ear. He started violently and flushed to the temples.

"It's a lie!" he shouted. "An infernal lie!"

"Very good! Shall we argue about it here in public, or talk it over in your parlour?"

"Oh, come in if you wish to."

Holmes smiled. "I shall not keep you more than a few minutes, Watson," he said. "Now, Mr. Brown, I am quite at your disposal."

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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Shanghai, Chinwangtao (Peiping) (Great Wall) Beppu, Inland Sea, Kobe (Kyoto Nara) Yokohama (Tokyo) Kamakura Honolulu (Waikiki Beach) Hilo, (Kilauea Volcano) San Francisco & Pedro (Los Angeles) Balboa, Ancon Panama City, Old Panama, Colon, Cristobal, Havana, Cherbourg, Southampton.

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"PATROCLUS" 18th Jan. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow
"MYNELAUS" 24th Jan. For Casablanca, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"MACHAON" 11th Jan. For Havn, Liverpool and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MABON" 11th Jan. For Boston, New York and Baltimore
Philippines and Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROTEUS" 20th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"ELION" 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

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"AJAX" Due 20th Jan. For S'hai, Mof, Kobe, Y'hama & Otsu

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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undersigned.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, \$76 RETURN
(London via Australia) from \$128.15.0.
(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	In port	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Feb. 1
CHANGTE	Feb. 10	Feb. 17	Feb. 20	Mar. 8
TAIPING	Mar. 10	Mar. 17	Mar. 20	Apr. 5
CHANGTE	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	Apr. 21	May 7

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1933.	
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	11th Jan. Noon	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	4th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	11th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	Mantis, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NALDERA	15,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	14th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
		6 a.m.	
*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUADAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps Lowry System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Latex.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Agents.

SHANHAIKWAN CITY FACES DISASTER.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Failed To Find Assistants.
The Japanese news agencies repeatedly state that the volunteers in Manchuria are being led, armed and fed by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang in Peking and more directly by General Ho Chu-kuo in Shanhaikwan. The former has declared that he naturally sympathises with their patriotic movement, but that he is not in a position to help them materially. The latter has gone even further and stated that he has promised the Japanese not to allow any supplies to reach the volunteers within the border controlled by his troops. Supposing now that both these statements are untrue, and that the volunteers really are controlled from Peking and Shanhaikwan, I told myself that it must be possible to find in Shanhaikwan somebody who really does the dirty work at the order of the two gentlemen mentioned. But all my earnest efforts in this respect conspicuously failed, and I can only assure my readers that I did my very best. From a purely journalistic point of view it would have been a great achievement to find and interview the moving spirit of the volunteer movement, who, according to the best informed Japanese sources, must be in Shanhaikwan. But it seems to be a sole privilege for the Manchukuo police to find these people.

It was of some interest to study the effect of the establishment of a new Chinese customs station at Shanhaikwan, the step being necessitated by the customs blockade declared against Manchukuo. The bulk of goods passing Shanhaikwan from outside the wall consists of cereals, which are duty free, and therefore do not affect the customs. The new customs station has, however, undoubtedly done a lot of good in preventing exaggerated smuggling of narcotics from Japan to China this way, even if it quite naturally is impossible to stop entirely. The customs' staff are now very excited over a raid carried out on the station on the same night as the above-mentioned bombardment of Shanhaikwan. Taking advantage of the confusion prevailing in the town that night, some armed Japanese forcibly entered the station, beat up the servants sleeping on the premises, destroyed all they could and removed some cargo confiscated by the customs and allegedly belonging to one of the intruders. Official protests and so on have so far led to nothing. Another little example on the true "samurai" spirit as practised in China.

New Notes Not Accepted.
My attempts to gather some information about conditions inside the wall were mostly of no avail. One fact I learned which throws a peculiar light on the much-advertised excellent finances of Manchukuo. Japan has recently loaned this so-called state a sum of G.Y.80,000,000; it has a budget for the coming year with a big balance on the right side and so on. It has furthermore its brand new banknotes, very cheaply manufactured by stealing the old stock printing the notes with the words "The Central Bank of Manchukuo." Now these same banknotes are not accepted for paying passenger and of notes in the former Bank of the Three Eastern Provinces and over goods fares on the railway from Mukden to Shanhaikwan, neither are they accepted for paying duty when entering the paradise. In both cases you have to pay with hard silver dollars and both the railway and the customs thus refuse to honor the notes of the state. I do not pretend to know very much about international finance, but may be this curious state of affairs has something to do with the fall of the Yen?

My last impression of the Manchurian paradise, now quickly approaching China Proper, may be also worth recounting. On my way back from Shanhaikwan I had the honour of the company of a few not very high Japanese officers. They had a reserved coupe and their bodyguards, seven soldiers in all, sat in the buffet car together with two other first-class passengers and myself. Now this kind of thing used to be a perfect nuisance on the Chinese railways up to a few years ago. I mean the invasion of Chinese soldiers into dining and sleeping cars without paying a cent. I have recently travelled a great deal both on the Peking-Shanhaikwan, Tientsin-Pukow, and Nanking-Shanghai railways, and I can testify that all this has everywhere entirely disappeared except between Shanhaikwan and Chingwang-tao where not Chinese but Japanese

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.
Shanghai Machaon
Shanghai and Amoy Ningpo
Shanghai and Swatow King Yuen
Japan Mirzapore
Japan Tango Maru

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.
Shanghai and Swatow Soochow
Batavia Tjinegara
Manila Emp. of Canada
Shanghai Conte Verde

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.
Calcutta and Straits Takada
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, Dec. 15, and Parcels, Dec. 8 Naldera

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 1 p.m.
Saigon 3.30 p.m.
Foochow 3.30 p.m.
Manila 4.30 p.m.
Amoy 5 p.m.
Swatow 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Asama Maru (Due San Francisco, February 1) Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m. Letters Jan. 11, 8.30 a.m.

(Continued on Next Column).

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, Arms Licences.
All members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve who are in possession of Arms Licences are required to forward the Licences to the Police Reserve Office for renewal the old licences now being out of date.

Chinese Company.
Training Course—Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, January 10, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.
Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station, for Squad Drill on Thursday, January 12 at 5.30 p.m.—Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover. Platoon Parade.—All members of the No. 2 Platoon are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, January 12 at the Central Police Station. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.
Flying Squad.
Special Patrols.—Special patrols have been arranged to take place on the following days:—
Wednesday, January 11 from 17.30 to 19.30 hours.
Friday, January 13, from 19.30 to 21.30 hours.
Sunday, January 15, from 11 to 13 hours.
Fall in at Central Police Station at the above mentioned dates and times.

Emergency Unit Reserve.
Special Mobile Patrol. All members are to get in touch with Section Leaders at once. No member will be excused from these special patrol duties. The Sections will parade as follows:—
L/Sergt. R417 Dodwell on January 11, 15, 19, and 23, 1933.
L/Sergt. R402 Vellid on January 10, 14, 18, and 22, 1933.
L/Sergt. D429 Brett on January 12, 16, 20, and 24, 1933.
L/Sergt. R411 Arnold on January 13, 17, 21, and 25, 1933.
P/Sergt. R414 Dunlop will arrange for Van Driver.
L/Sergt. R438 Starling will arrange for equipment, etc.
Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, White Shirt, Black Tie, Belt with Brace, Revolver and Truncheon.
(Sgd.) D. L. KING.
D.S.P. (R).
Hong Kong, January 9, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of Cargo ex m.v. Marin Saludo are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after January 15.

soldiers make themselves exactly as disagreeable or even worse than the Chinese soldiers used to do. It is thus with a faint suspicion of coming disaster that I await the advent of the "paradise" inside the Great Wall. (The "China Press.")

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office:—
Anne Higgins, Hong Kong Hotel, from Shanghai.
South China Trading Co., 2nd floor, China Building, from Antwerp.
J. Berry, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, from Sydney.
Madame Gauchet Paquebot Trier, from Paris.
Graver, Drainage Office, from Chulmleigh.
Stheaps, Kamo Maru, c/o N.Y.K., from Sydney.
Peirce, from Birmingham.
Richard Johnson, B. & S., from London.
Edwin Tait, Manila Shows, Mr. Thomas A. Randall, c/o Peninsula Hotel Room 408, from Calcutta.
Muriel Paterson, Peninsula Hotel, from London.
Southern, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, from Hurstbourne, Tarrant.
James Gaston De Martin, from Abbottabad.
Coull, Shanghai Banking Corporation, from Salisbury, Rhodesia.
Captain Hans, Bertram Aerodrome, from Fremantle, W.A.
Beatty, 2nd floor, Bank of Canton Bldg., from Shanghai.
C. C. CLARKE, Manager.
Hong Kong, January 5, 1933.

The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark.
Zakka, from Kobe.
Elofhanlim, from Goteborg.
F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, January 4, 1933.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8). 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the large scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

January 10 to 16, 1933.											
Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard H.	Standard H.	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times
Tues. 10	10	18	4.1	03	08	1.3	20	24	7.6	13	12
Wed. 11	10	18	4.6	03	08	0.9	20	24	8.0	13	12
Thurs. 12	11	15	4.5	04	15	0.6	21	25	8.2	14	11
Fri. 13	11	15	4.5	04	15	0.6	22	26	8.4	15	12
Sat. 14	12	15	4.7	05	27	0.6	22	41	8.1	15	5.7
Sun. 15	12	15	4.7	05	27	0.6	23	20	7.7	16	3.6
Mon. 16	13	14	4.9	17	28	3.6					

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Yokohama on Jan. 7 (Sat.) 3 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Jan. 16 (Mon.). She will leave Vancouver for Hong Kong via ports on Jan. 28 (Sat.).
The B.I. s.s. Takada left Singapore for this port on January 6, and is due here on January 12.
The P. & O. s.s. Naldera left Singapore for this port on January 8 at 4 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on January 12 at about 2 p.m.

president liners

all 1,501,000 miles every year

Weekly Sailings Transpacific

TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK via PANAMA.
TO SEATTLE and VICTORIA.

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.
Pres. Wilson Jan. 18
Pres. Hoover Feb. 1
Pres. Jackson Feb. 15
Pres. McKinley Mar. 1
Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21
Pres. Taft Feb. 4
Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18
Pres. Madison Mar. 4

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada. Liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21
Pres. Polk Feb. 4
Pres. Adams Jan. 21
Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Wilson .. Jan. 10, 6 p.m.

Pres. Cleveland Jan. 14
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21
Pres. Hoover Jan. 24
Pres. Taft Jan. 28
Pres. Polk Feb. 4
Pres. Jackson Feb. 7
Pres. Jefferson Feb. 11
Pres. Adams Feb. 18
Pres. McKinley Feb. 21
Pres. Madison Feb. 25

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO, ZAMBOANGA.

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Hong Kong to San Francisco 25 days G\$190.00
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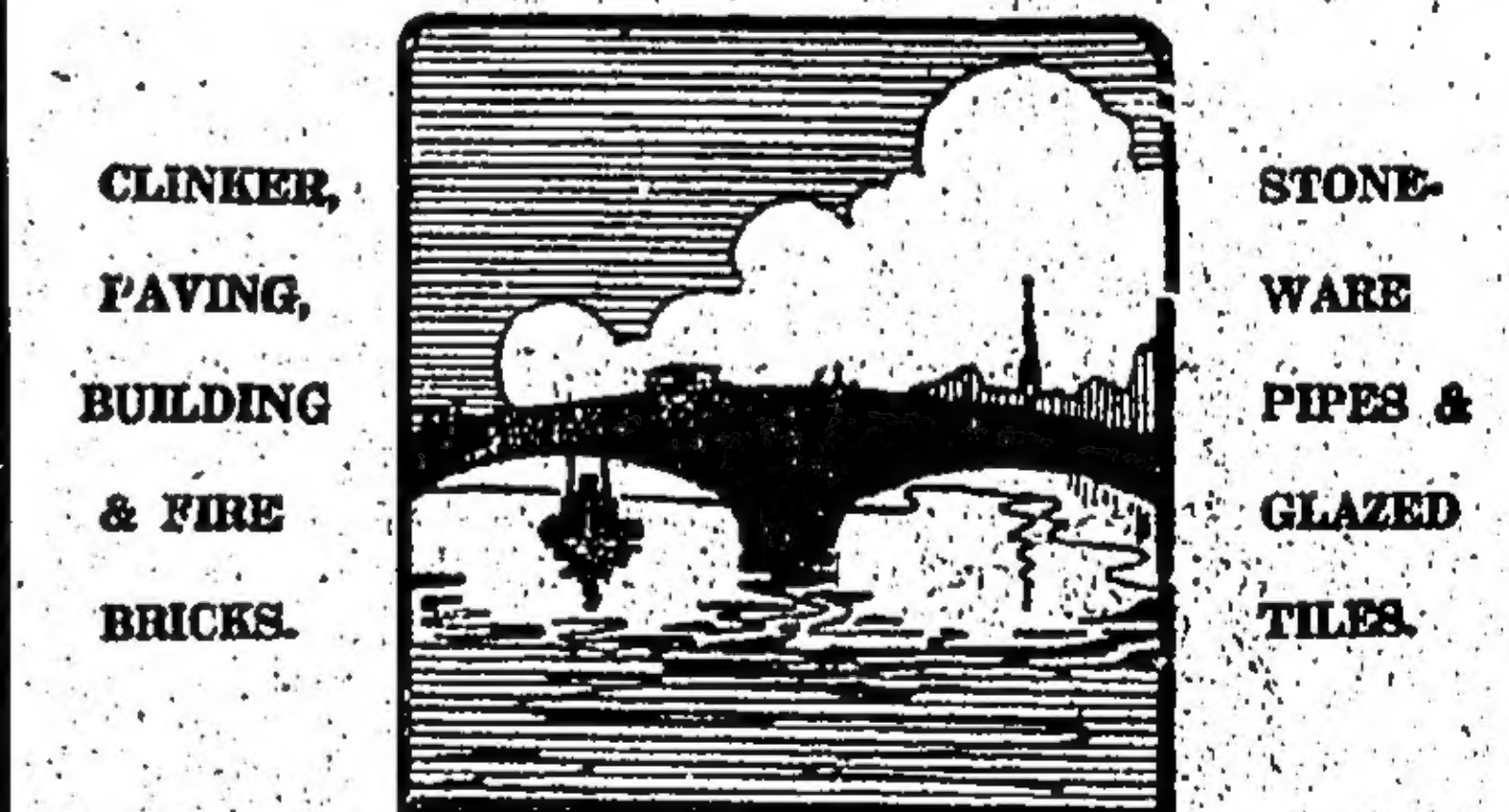
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.
*Straits and Calcutta Talma
Parcels Jan. 11, Noon.
Letters 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi Conte Verde (Due Brindisi, February 2).

K.P.O. G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 11, 3 p.m. Registrations Jan. 11, 3.15 p.m.
Letters 3 p.m. Letters 4 p.m.
Amoy Tai Yuen 3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Dell Maru 8.30 a.m.
Straits Van Heutz 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

ADVERTISE

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Thousands Buy And Use This Handy Little Directory.

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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933.

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54A, Queen's Road C.

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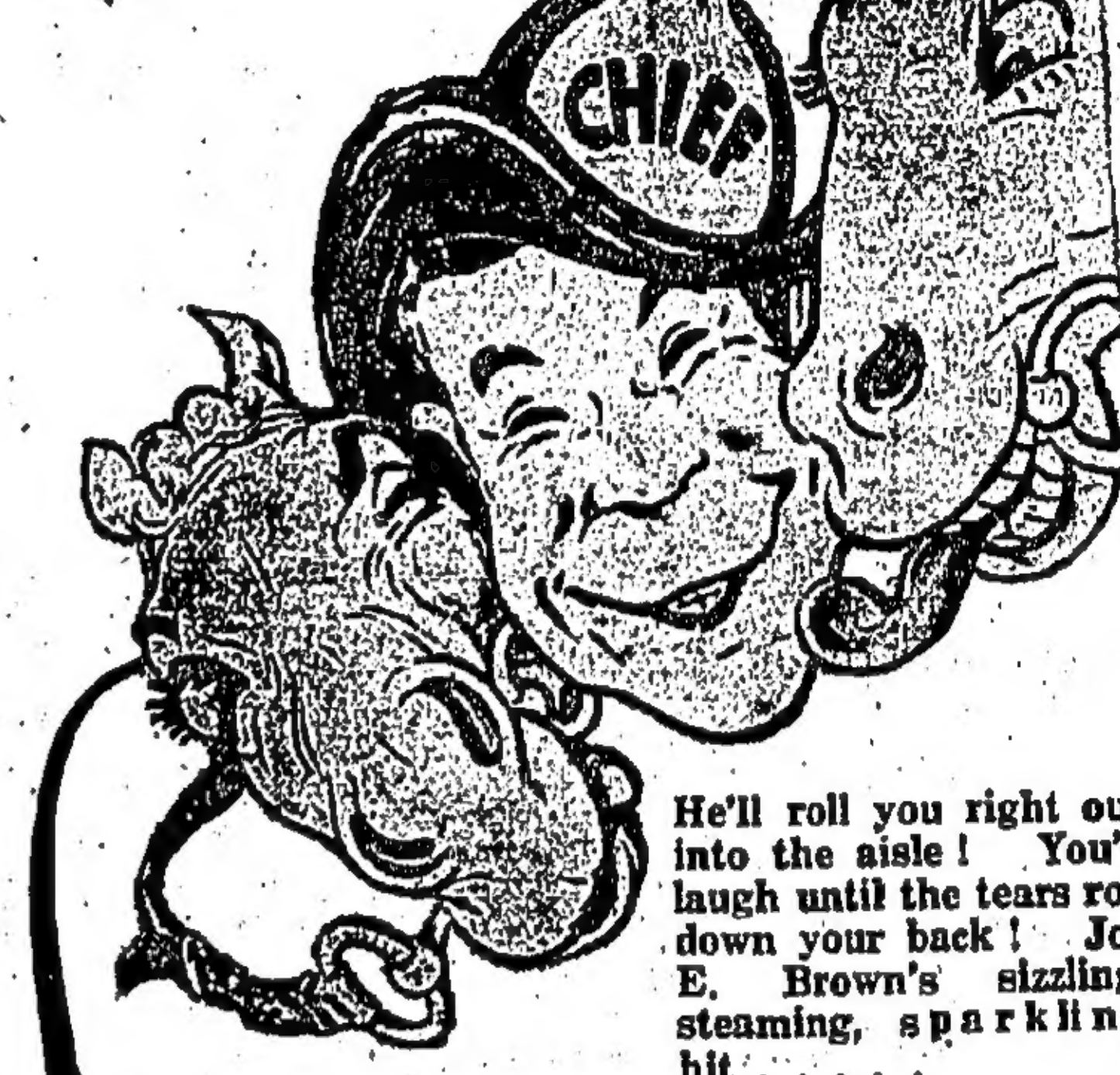
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He'll roll you right out into the aisle! You'll laugh until the tears roll down your back! Joe E. Brown's sizzling, steaming, sparkling hit...

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—to send her own brother to the electric chair! The cameras of Hollywood have filmed many thrilling stories. Now they dramatize life itself!

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FORBIDDEN!

Yet this story could no longer be withheld! With the flaming heroine of "Millie!"

Twelve TREES

with ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT, JOHN MILJAN

directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

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The AMAZING BRITISH TALKIE MYSTERY

"DEADLOCK"

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The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE

with JOAN BENNETT

Donald COOK Richard "Skeets" GALLAGHER and a big supporting cast

FOX PICTURE

TO-MORROW



CORINNE GRIFFITH

Lily Christine

with MARGARET BANNERMAN

COLIN CLIVE

by Michael Arlen

Directed by Paul Stah

A Paramount

BRITISH Picture

Japanese Move Troops

(Continued from Page 1.)

He could not doubt that it was Japan's intention to establish a Monarchy in North China.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei said that China had not expected any material help from the Powers, but had attached the greatest importance to the League expressing a clear verdict in regard to who was right and who was wrong. He did not agree with the Lytton Commission's suggestions for a solution of the conflict at least, not without reservations, but he was ready to enter into negotiations based on the Report.

There was, he said, no prospect of a Russia Chinese Alliance. China stood alone in the fight with Japan, but undoubtedly if the conflict in the Far East continued not only Russia, but other nations would come into conflict with Japan.

Executive Changes.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Nanking, To-day.

From reliable sources, it is learned that Mr. Ma Chiu-chun will succeed to the post of Minister of Home Affairs, in place of General Wang Chao-hung, who will shortly be appointed as Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government.

Canton, To-day.

According to a telegram received by the Government, here, Dr. Lin Tung-hai will again be appointed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to discuss the Sino-Japanese situation with the Canton Government. The date of Dr. Lin's visit has not yet been fixed.

Japan Between Russia And U.S.

Rome, To-day.

Baron Matsukata, in a statement to the Press at Forli, the seat of the Cardinal Legate said that the Japanese thesis at the League would remain unchanged by the recent conflict.

Manchuria is an independent state with the complete right at a suitable moment, with the assistance of Japan, to claim her independence.

Japan had no special interest to remain in the League, because she was between the United States and Russia who are not members.

There was a strong current of Japanese opinion against her remaining in the League, but it was still in a minority, he said.—Reuter.

New Constable of the Tower

Lord Milne Succeeds Late Lord Methuen.

London, To-day.

H.M. the King has approved that Field Marshal Sir George Francis Milne, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, be appointed Constable of the Tower in the room of the late Field Marshal Lord Methuen.

In the New Year's Honours' List it was announced that Sir George Milne has been created a Baron—British Wireless Service.

Field Marshal Sir George Milne has been Chief of the Imperial General Staff since 1926. He served with distinction in the Sudan, in South Africa and in the Great War. His multitude of decorations include the Grand Cross of the Order of Won Hu, China.

TRESPASS AT LYEMOON FORT

Charged with trespassing at the Lyemmoon Fort, North Point, four Chinese men pleaded guilty in the Central Police Court before Mr. Schofield this morning, and were fined \$5 or seven days' gaol each. Defendants stated they went to the ridge to pick up spent bullets.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair weather, with moderate north-east winds, is forecasted by the Royal Observatory in the daily weather report issued this morning.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

SHOWING TO-MORROW

WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWNS RUNNING RIOT IN RENO

WHEELER WOOLSEY

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